



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

10% SAVED
NOW OR 100%
TAKEN BY THE
AXIS LATER!

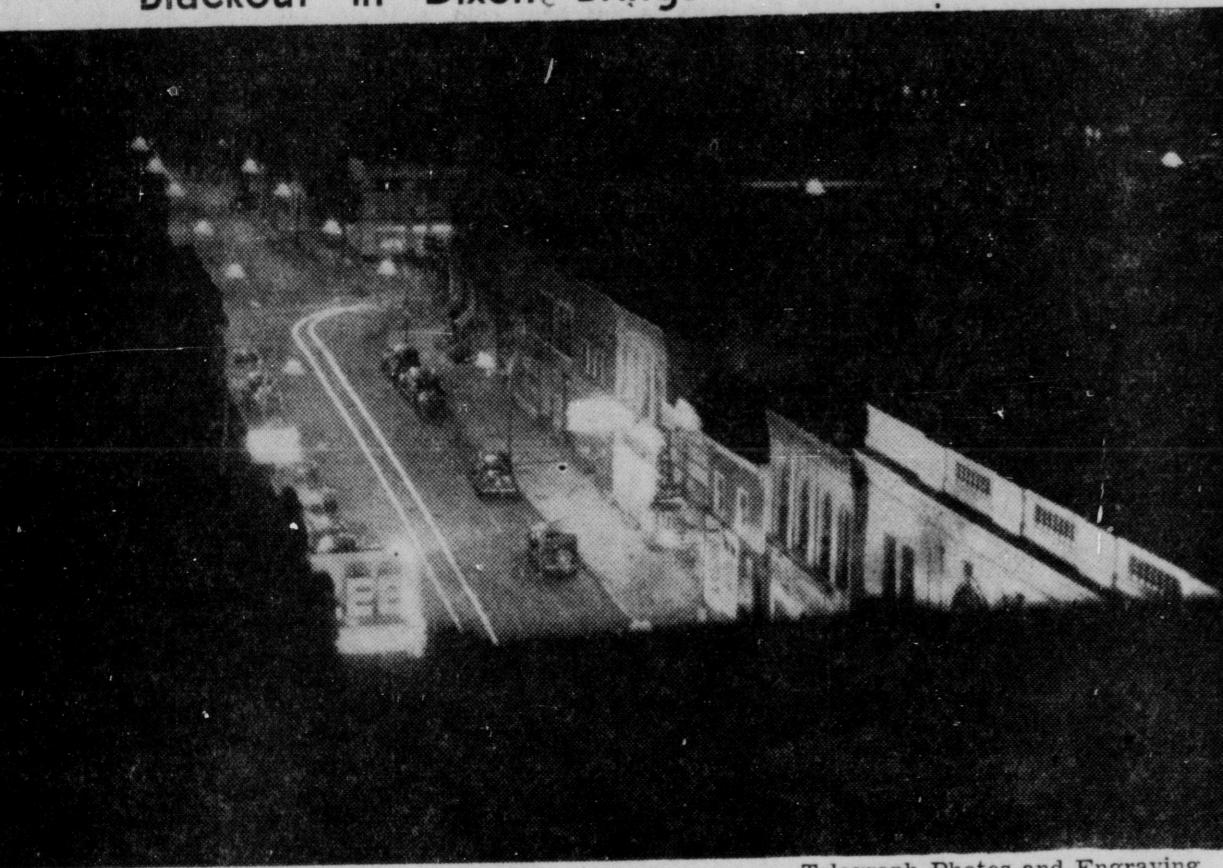
NINETY-SECOND YEAR Number 188 Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942

12 PAGES

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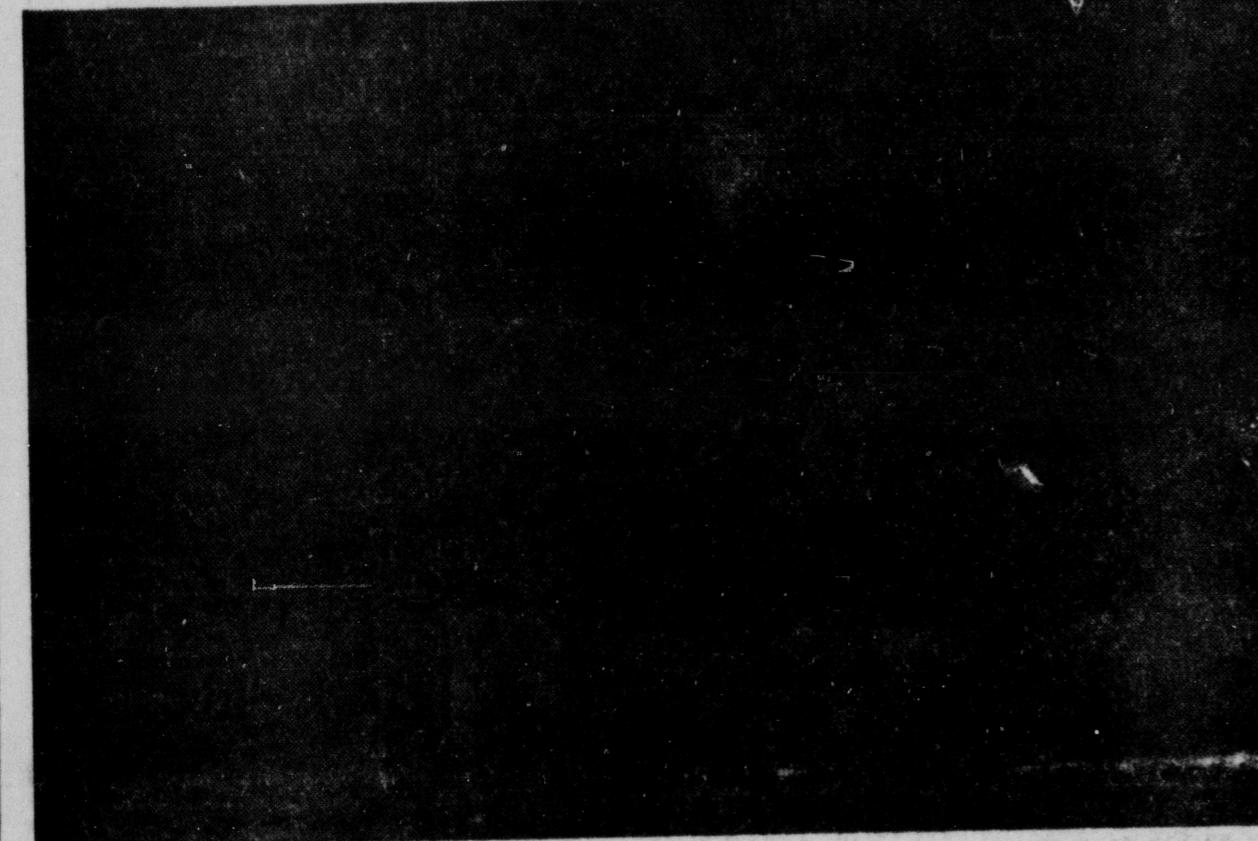
Blackout in Dixon Brings Total Darkness



—Telegraph Photos and Engraving

The density of last night's black out in the Dixon business district is strikingly shown in these two exposures made from the top of the Dixon National bank building. First street and Galena avenue above is shown a view of East First street, with a two minute exposure of the film. The streaks in the center of the street were caused by lights of automobiles approaching the corner from the east.

Below is shown the result of a five minute film exposure of the same street scene after the lights had been put out.



The War Today!

Names 17,000 Nazi Suspects Listed by Dies Committee

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
(Telegraph Special Service)

The Germans continue their advance in the Caucasus, spreading both ways among the rugged northern foothills of the towering mountain range which forms a barrier across the great Caucasian isthmus separating the Black and the Caspian seas.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Aug. 13—(AP)—The German high command announced today that the United States aircraft carrier Wasp had been set afire by six direct bomb hits and now "is trying to reach Malta" as a result of a running attack on a big allied Mediterranean convoy by German and Italian air and naval units.

(By The Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies were reported massing huge numbers of troops for an assault on the Volga steel city of Stalingrad today and at the same time the German high command said other Nazi columns had captured Elista in a thrust more than half way across the Caucasus toward the Caspian sea.

Elista, the capital of the Soviet Kalmuk republic, lies 230 miles southeast of Rostov and only 175 miles from the vitally important city of Astrakhan at the Volga Delta.

The loss of Astrakhan would be a serious blow to Russia's riverborne line of war supplies.

As the global war exploded to peak fury on land, at sea and in the air, United States headquarters in Europe announced that during the past 48 hours U. S. Army fighter planes had entered the struggle on a large scale for the first time.

A communiqué said American fliers had made 31 sorties from 9 a. m. Tuesday until 9 a. m. today, including three sweeps over the Nazi-occupied French "invasion" coast, 20 missions at sea and eight interception flights off the coast of England.

No losses were mentioned.

Sea Battle Continues

Simultaneously, Italian headquarters reported that axis planes and submarines still attacking a powerful British convoy in a three-day-old battle in the western Mediterranean had inflicted heavy losses... above all to aircraft carriers.

A British admiralty announcement yesterday conceded the loss

(Continued on Page 6)

Expectant

Denver, Aug. 13—(AP)—Ambrose L. Hunting doesn't expect to see world peace until his 102—but don't look so gloomy.

He was 100 yesterday.

(Continued on Page 6)

Gov. Green Orders 700 State-Owned Automobiles Removed from Service

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13—(P)—Cracking down sharply on the use of state automobiles and trucks, Governor Green has ordered some 700 state-owned vehicles removed from service at once to comply with federal rationing requirements.

Fred F. Emich, superintendent of transportation, said the governor's edict would mean the immediate storing of between 500 and 600 passenger cars and 150 to 200 trucks. The state now operates about 1,600 cars and 1,800 trucks.

As a consequence, the state has been able to purchase no new tires since December and its reserves are running low. The new and more drastic restrictions are designed to establish the state government's eligibility for necessary tire replacements.

Governor Green also directed state department heads to confer with each other on doubling up of departmental travel, and called for strict enforcement of regulation requiring that state-owned cars and trucks obtain oil and gasoline supplies only from state garages.

An earlier order by the governor

to curb the use of state-owned cars resulted in about 100 being taken off the road and placed in storage, Emich said, but rationing officials held this step was insufficient to qualify the state government for new tires as they are needed for essential cars.

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An earlier order by the governor

Blackout Was Generally Successful

'Devil Dogs' Carve Solid Positions in Three of Solomons

Appear to Have Won First Round of 7-Day Old Island Fight

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

American "Devil Dog" Marines appeared to have won the first round in the seven-day-old battle of the Solomon Islands today, beating off furious Japanese counterattacks at three invasion beachheads in the 900-mile-long island chain.

A U. S. Navy communiqué said the Marines, firmly entrenched after six days of violent fighting, were now consolidating their positions.

"Supporting naval forces are engaged in bitter fighting," the Navy said.

The communiqué did not specify whether the enemy was bringing up warship reinforcements or using land based aircraft to bolster the defense of their ground forces. However, allied reconnaissance showed a spurt in enemy shipping activity around Rabaul, New Britain, a major base for Japanese troops and supplies moving to the Solomons.

A correspondent of the Australian Broadcasting Commission said it was believed that the Marines, strongly reinforced, had broken the Japanese hold on the Tulagi area.

"The Japanese have been driven from many of their defensive positions after fierce hand-to-hand fighting," the correspondent said.

Fine Naval Base Site

Tulagi harbor is one of the finest naval base sites in the southwest Pacific.

An unconfirmed Australian report said American parachute troops had been used as shock forces in the assault.

Dispatches to the Yorkshire, England, Post reported that the Japanese fleet had "lost control of Tulagi harbor" and declared:

"The allies have air superiority and are using it at sea as well as on land."

Striking to paralyze enemy reinforcements, American flying fortresses smashed at the Rabaul base for the fifth time in five days yesterday. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said the raiders left a 15,000-ton ship and two medium sized vessels in flames and a fourth enemy ship foundering.

Rabaul lies 700 miles northwest of the Tulagi sector in the southeastern Solomons, where the Navy said U. S. Marines were battling to expand their gains on three islands in the Tulagi vicinity—presumably Florida, Guadalcanal and Malaita.

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Other Developments

Other Far Pacific developments: India—Renewed rioting and clashes with police flared in Mawlamyine, K. Gandhi's six-day-old campaign against British rule in India today, but there were indications that the mass civil disobedience movement was slowly fizzling out.

Reinforced police and troops stood guard in many cities, curfew restrictions were clamped down, and processions and meetings were forbidden.

The worst rioting developed yesterday at Nagpur, where one rioter was killed and 12 wounded when police fired into the crowds. Nineteen police were injured.

Mrs. Thompson, 32, amputated her foot with a jagged edged six-inch knife while on a fishing trip in her boat. She then bound her leg with a strip torn from her blouse as a tourniquet.

Woman Who Cut Off Foot Is Critically Ill

Jacksonville, N. C., Aug. 13—(AP)—Mrs. C. F. Thompson, who amputated her own foot with a fishing knife after it became entangled in a motor boat drive shaft, remained in a critical condition today at the New River Marine base hospital. She developed double pneumonia Tuesday, and Dr. J. C. Drake, physician in charge, said her chances of recovery were slight.

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Mt. Morris Youth Killed in Accident

Galen Blake of Mount Morris received word today that his son, Harold, had been killed in an automobile accident at Terre Haute, Ind. this morning.

"Pete," as he was familiarly known by his many friends, had been employed at the Green River ordnance plant, and was being transferred to similar defense work in Indiana. He left for Indiana Monday morning.

Further details concerning the accident were not available today.

Sinking of 420th Vessel Announced

By The Associated Press

A four-day lull in announced ship sinkings was broken by the Navy yesterday in disclosing the loss of a small Dutch merchantman with a death toll of 23 crewmen in late July when a submarine sent her to the bottom off the east coast of South America.

Only 14 seamen were rescued after the attack which broke the vessel in two and made it the 420th announced wartime merchant victim in the western Atlantic area, as tabulated by The Associated Press.

A British merchant vessel directed to the scene by a Navy patrol plane picked up the survivors after two days spent on life rafts around which a school of sharks had been hovering.

TWO JAP SHIPS SUNK

London, Aug. 13—(AP)—A Netherlands submarine torpedoed two Japanese supply vessels which "must be considered total losses," the Netherlands government in London announced tonight.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central War Time)—maximum temperature 76, minimum 53; clear.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central War Time)—maximum temperature 76, minimum 53; clear.

Friday—Sun rises at 6:10 (CWT), sets at 7:59.

Commander of USS Lexington Called Before Grand Jury

Chicago, Aug. 13—(AP)—Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, who was commander of the aircraft carrier Lexington, conferred with a special prosecutor today and was expected to be the first witness before a federal grand jury investigating publication by three metropolitan newspapers of allegedly "confidential" naval information.

The special prosecutor, William D. Mitchell, New York lawyer and former attorney general, began conferring with naval officers. These included several lieutenants, a lieutenant commander, a commander and Admiral Sherman.

At 10 a. m. the grand jury, led by its foreman, went to the court of Federal Judge William J. Campbell and reported indictments in minor cases which cleared the jurors' docket so they could proceed with the inquiry into the newspapers' publication and the cases of six persons whom the government charged with aiding Herbert Hans Haupt, Nazi saboteur put to death in Washington Saturday.

The grand jury returned to its chambers and J. Albert Woll, United States District Attorney, accompanied by Mitchell, followed the members into the room.

Story Published June 7

Under investigation is a news story published June 7 by the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News and the Washington Times-Herald. The government declared it contained "confidential information"—a statement that the strength of the Japanese naval forces in the battle of Midway was known in advance among American naval circles.

The Tribune said the account was written by Stanley Johnston from information he had collected as a war correspondent aboard the Lexington in the battle of the Coral sea, from years of first hand acquaintance with military and naval subjects and from naval research which was a hobby with him. The story was datelined from Washington and attributed to unnamed naval intelligence sources.

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PAW PAW
DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Baptist Church
Herman E. Meyer, pastor
10 a.m. Sunday school. Mrs. Bayle Harper receiving the low score. The hostess served dainty refreshments to those present to round out a pleasant evening.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern Sunday.

Donald Ambler spent the week end in Chicago on business.

Elzie Ulrey of Camp Crowder, Mo., is spending several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey. He has a short furlough before returning for military duty.

Ted Rosenkrans has severed his connections with the Home Bureau office in Alton and is now employed as a guard at the Green River defense plant.

There will be no worship service this Sunday or for the following Sundays. This is the last Sunday school service during the month of August. After the month of August there will be both morning and evening services with different student minister's delivering the messages. Rev. Dirks will be missed by his many friends here in Paw Paw.

Triple S Class

Mrs. Charles Mittan entertained the members of the Triple S class of the Methodist church at her home Tuesday afternoon. There were about 34 in attendance for the interesting business meeting and social hour. After the usual business transactions had taken place, the hostesses, Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. Mittan served delicious refreshments.

Rural Bridge Club
The members of the East Paw Paw bridge club gathered at the home of Mrs. John Edwards Monday afternoon where their regular meeting was held. Mrs. Chris Moore won high honors with Mrs. Lewis Clemons finished with the low score. After the afternoon of auction bridge the hostess served a delicious luncheon to the group. All reported as having spent a very pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Edwards, the hostess has had the honor of receiving the first prize at the last three bridge parties held. This is a record for the club.

New Addresses

Following are two new addresses just received from the local boys now in the service. If you haven't written yet, please do so soon. They are always glad to hear from the folks from the old home town.

Private Willard Reynolds, Co. E. R. R. C. Barracks 174, Camp Grant, Illinois.

Corporal James F. Coss, 230-M.P. Co., New Orleans Staging Area, New Orleans, Louisiana, U. S. Army.

Contract Club

Mrs. E. N. Gibbs entertained the members of the Contract club at her home Monday evening. Mrs.



* BUY *

United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

**IF YOU NEED
A BIKE FOR TRANSPORTATION**

you can get an Application Form here at Wards. We will be glad to help you fill it in.



WARDS HAWTHORNE

Litewate BICYCLE



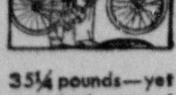
Man or
Woman's
Model

29⁹⁵

If you get a Certificate, you will, of course want a War Model Hawthorne "Litewate" Bike. Come in and look it over. The "Litewate" is specially built for fast, easy transportation! It's so easy to "pedal." Compare it with other bikes selling elsewhere at higher prices! Ask about Wards Monthly Payment Plan.



Its enamel is 9 times harder!



35^{1/2} pounds—yet amazingly strong!

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS HERE



Montgomery Ward

Phone 197

110 Hennepin

Floyd Nevins won the high honors for the evening with Mrs. Bayle Harper receiving the low score. The hostess served dainty refreshments to those present to round out a pleasant evening.

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Hot Weather Off Flavors in Milk Are Preventable

not only guard against sunlight, but also help keep the milk cool and protect the bottles from dirt or other contamination.

To protect milk from off-flavors, it should be kept in tightly covered containers such as milk bottles or fruit jars. Keeping milk in an open pitcher in the refrigerator permits it to absorb many odors from other foods. Other undesirable flavors may develop if the milk is not kept cold, as most bacteria grow more rapidly at warmer temperatures. Milk that has been in a warm room for some time should not be poured back into fresh, cold milk, as this will impair the keeping quality and freshness of the new milk.

Children are quite sensitive to changes in the flavor of milk. They

spending the week with relatives in Mendoza, Iowa.

Mrs. Donald Franks of Dixon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambler.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Breese and family and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Breese and daughter Ewald motored to Lake Fox Sunday afternoon.

Elizabeth Ulrey of Dixon spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ulrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chowning visited the Lotus beds between Utica and Ottawa one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haefner called at the Anton Haefner home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Walters spent a few days this week in Lee Center.

Emma Dean Northcutt and Betty Volkert are spending the

week at the William Derr home in Rockford.

MOON'S TEMPERATURE

The moon has no atmosphere to shield it from the sun's burning rays. In spite of the fact that its surface may have a temperature of 273 degrees when the sun is overhead, the heat disappears with the sun, and on the dark sides the temperature sinks to 307 degrees below zero.

Colored shelf paper—pink, blue, green, canary. The particular housewife will be delighted with our assortment. In rolls, 100 to 50c.—E. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Read The Dixon Telegraph—now in its 92nd year.

Hot Weather Off Flavors in Milk Are Preventable

Urban, Ill.—Hot-weather off-flavors in milk, one of the most vital foods for freedom, can be prevented by observing a few simple rules, according to K. E. Gardner, extension dairy specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

When milk is first delivered to the doorstep, precautions should be taken to protect it from sunlight, which may cause a peculiar flavor known as "sunshine flavor."

Wooden boxes, which are becoming more common on doorsteps,

object to flavors which adults apparently do not notice. Children who refuse to drink adequate amounts of milk frequently drink more when they receive cold milk, free from off-flavors, Gardner said.

SAME SPEED
Snails travel at the same speed over glass, wood, gravel, or any other substance, since they travel on a band of slime laid down as they go.

—Do you want an enlarged photograph, 8 x 10, of your soldier or sailor boy whose picture has been published in The Telegraph? If so—same may be ordered at this office for 50 cents.

Keep it Working!

Your Water Heater

Have your leaky faucets repaired. Even a slow drip will waste a lot of water and overwork your heater. When you turn off the faucet, turn it firmly, but remember it's only a rubber washer and too much pressure will cut it up.

If you have a long hot water supply pipe from heater to faucet—wrap it with some insulating material (even newspapers). The resulting savings in hot water will repay you for the time spent. After the war, install small diameter copper tubing.

Spread the daily use of hot water more evenly over the day. Overloading the heater usually occurs more frequently in places housing more than one family.

Open the faucet near the bottom of the heater once a month and drain off one or two pails of water. This will remove loose rust and lime, both of which insulate and lower the efficiency of your heater.

If your furnace coil is still in the furnace, do one of two things before cold weather comes: Remove the coil entirely, or install valves in the system so that the heater can be turned off. By all means, do not let extremely hot, coil-heated water flow into the heater. If this happens, the heater thermostat may eventually be damaged.

If you have an immersion-type electric water heater, have the units removed and cleaned once or twice each year. Do not attempt this yourself—call in an authorized serviceman for your make of heater.

A side-arm gas heater (one you must light each time you use it) should be turned completely off -- every time it is through being used.

*We have many booklets and other literature designed to help you with your war budget. Come in and ask for them—they're free.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

See the PLUMBER or DEALER from whom you bought it

You Can STILL Buy Tires -- For Jeeps-- With War Bonds!

Dixon, Illinois, Thursday, August 13, 1942

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Society News

LINKSWOMEN OF THREE CLUBS PARTICIPATE IN INTER-CITY MATCH AT ROCK RIVER CLUB

Linkswomen of the Dixon Country club took time out from the championship tourney in progress on their home links yesterday, to attend an inter-city match at the Rock River club at Sterling. Fourteen Dixon golfers and 12 from the Bureau Valley Country club at Princeton were out of town guests.

Mrs. Edwin Lawrence, the former Miss Helen McKinney of Dixon, was chairman for yesterday's Guest Day event. The players teed off at 9 a. m., for an 18-hole contest, followed by luncheon and bridge games at the clubhouse.

The golfers were striving for low puts on the first nine holes and low bogey, and those receiving golf balls as awards when cards were compared at the close of play included: Mrs. John Shaulis, Jr., of Dixon, who tied with Miss Marian Davies, (minus two), for low bogey; and Mrs. Donald Alton, who tied with Mrs. Carl Buchner, Sr., for low puts, 15.

Mrs. Vera Highfield led the Princeton players, with plus three, and Mrs. Adelaide Bailey had low puts for Bureau Valley, requiring 13 strokes on the greens. Mrs. Anne Foster swept all honors for the hostess club, with a plus six on bogey and 14 puts.

Attending from here were Mrs. Carl Buchner, Sr., Mrs. John Shaulis, Jr., Miss Marian Davies, Mrs. Kenneth Detweller, Mrs. Robert Brewster, Mrs. Harold Coss, Mrs. George Beier, Mrs. L. C. Shoaf, Mrs. M. O. Hammer, Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. Leo Miller, Mrs. L. Y. Peterson, and Mrs. Donald Alton. Mrs. Edward Vale, Mrs. Robert Bracken, and Miss Ruth Carney of Dixon were also guests at the picturesque Rock River course yesterday.

In the first flight of the August tourney at the Dixon Country club, Mrs. Carl Buchner, Sr., defeated Mrs. M. O. Hammer, one down; Mrs. John Shaulis, Jr., finished ahead of Mrs. Joe Miller; Mrs. L. C. Shoaf lost to Miss Marian Davies in a nip-and-tuck contest that found the pair tied at the sixteenth; Mrs. E. E. Barrowman eliminated Mrs. George Beier, two down and one to go; Mrs. Eldon Myers won from Mrs. Leo Miller in another close match, one down; Mrs. Robert Brewster was victorious over Mrs. Harry Smith, four down and three to go; Mrs. L. Y. Peterson lost to Mrs. Donald Alton; and Mrs. Kenneth Detweller defaulted to Mrs. Carl Plowman.

All second-flight matches are to be played off by Tuesday evening. Awards to the title winner and runner-up will be made at the annual Round-Up on Wednesday evening, Aug. 26.

DOROTHY CHAPTER CONDUCTS SCHOOL

A school of instruction was conducted yesterday afternoon at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, preparatory for Dorothy chapter's Advanced Officers' Night, Aug. 20.

Dining together at The Coffee House, before returning to the temple for an evening session, were Mrs. E. E. Barrowman, worthy matron; Mrs. Eula Wilson, associate matron; Mrs. Alberta Utter, conductress; Miss Ruth Brown, associate conductress; and Mrs. Beulah Tennant, instructor.

RACEY-GRIM

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Edna Grim of Polo to A. E. Racey of Trempleau, Wis. The couple were married Tuesday, Aug. 4, in Trempleau, and will make their home there.

BLODGETT-ZITTEL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zittel of Oregon are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Iona, to Paul Blodgett, son of the Elmer Blodgetts of 1039 Union avenue, Belvidere.

FROM BULGARIA
Miss Agnes Baird, a missionary from Bulgaria, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. P. Van Inwegen, in Oregon. She returned to this country from the war zone aboard the Drottningholm.

FINAL CLEARANCE OF WHITE SHOES

AND LOOK AT THE PRICE. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE. BUY SEVERAL PAIRS FOR NEXT SUMMER.

Our Entire Stock of \$2.99
"CARROL ANN"

WHITES

• MANY STYLES
• SPECTATORS
• ALL HEIGHT HEELS
• MOST ALL SIZES

\$1 00
Pair

Our Entire Stock of \$3.99
RENNE and LADY RAYE

WHITES

Stock up now for next summer
• ALL STYLES —
• MOST ALL SIZES.

\$2 00
Pair

White ARCH SUPPORTS OUR \$4.99 WHITE

Fashion-Bilt
HEALTH SHOES

\$3 50

OUR \$3.99 WHITE

PROFESSOR NEAL
Cushion Insoles
ARCH

\$2 50

MEN'S \$2.99 WHITE and BROWN AND WHITE OXFORDS

Many Styles—Mostly Small Sizes

\$1 50
Pair

WOMEN'S TO \$2.49 PLAY SHOES

WHITE - MULTI-COLOR
MANY STYLES

Not All Sizes in Every Style
\$1 00
Pair

R & S SHOE STORE

DIXON, ILL.

114 FIRST ST.

Wartime Economy Influences Fashions



(From Saks, Fifth Avenue, New York)

Rochelle Pair Will Exchange Vows, Saturday

White gladioli and greenery will decorate the Methodist church of Rochelle on Saturday afternoon for a wedding ceremony in which Miss Eloise C. Eber, daughter of W. F. Eber of 702 Lincoln avenue, Chicago, Dallas, Little Rock, Muskogee, Kansas City, and Lincoln, Neb., and her new assignment is in further recognition of efficient service.

Miss Kelley left Kansas City, Aug. 11, and stopped in Lincoln to visit friends, en route west. She expects to arrive in Helena tomorrow and will assume her new duties on Monday.

The Kelleys formerly resided in Franklin Grove.

Radio Broadcast Will Praise Work of Girl Scouts

Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, commissioner of Dixon Girl Scouts, has been notified that a special program in recognition of the Girl Scout Flag Bag (an outstanding contribution to forest fire prevention) will be broadcast at 12:30 p. m. (E. W. T.) —11:30 a. m. (C. W. T.)—on Friday, during Uncle Sam's Forest Ranger program on the National Farm and Home Hour over station WLS.

The Scouts' efforts with the Flag Bag project, according to an announcement by the public relations division, has won high praise from the forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Each visitor to state and national forests is being presented with a red cloth bag, with a smoker's pledge attached, which all are required to sign.

"I will remember yesterday, think of tomorrow, and act today," is the pledge the smokers read, and as a further warning, a small sticker accompanying the bags urges all-comers to "Think protection, talk protection, act protection," in the interest of making forest defense a national defense project.

REPUBLICAN CLUB PLANS PICNIC

Importance of the approaching registration of voters was discussed, and plans were made for a picnic, when officers of the Young Republican club met at the Dwight Harms home in Swissville, Wednesday evening. The picnic is to take place Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Harry Herbst's cottage at White Rock, and is to be followed by discussion of the fall program. All county members who are interested in attending the picnic are asked to make reservations with Mr. Herbst as soon as possible.

AT "HAZELWOOD"

Miss Claire Wellman, the violinist, is spending this week at Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen's estate, "Hazelwood."

Calendar

Tonight
Royal Neighbors—Will meet in Woodman hall, 6 p. m.

Friday
Palmyra Grange—in Town Hall, 8 p. m.

Dorcas society, Congregational church—Scramble luncheon at church, 2:30 p. m.

Corinthian shrine, W. S. of J.—Stated meeting, 8 p. m.; refreshments.

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—Will drape charter, 8 p. m.

Saturday
Dixon college reunion—Will be held at Hotel Nachusa.

Sunday
Eagle family—Reunion at Ogle county fair grounds at Oregon.

Kersten family—Reunion and picnic in Kersten gymnasium at Franklin Grove.

Gilbert reunion—At Lowell park.

Hoyle family—Annual reunion at Lowell park.

ROMPERS

Several new styles in little boys' rompers—in colors blue, green and rose.

Little "men" will proudly wear these.

Sizes 1, 2, 3...\$1.35 each

The Tiny Tot Shop

1125 N. Galena Phone 571

(Opposite Chapel Hill)

WE, THE WOMEN— War Is a Real Teacher of Common Sense Rules

By RUTH MILLET

Americans have learned a lot in the last few months. They have learned to drive safe and sanely. Not, of course, to save lives alone—but to save tires.

They have learned to take care of their possessions—knowing that there may not be any more where those came from.

And they have discovered there is a foundation of truth in the old saying that a stitch in time saves nine. Afraid to take any chances with the precious equipment they have they are not neglecting to order repairs in time.

They have learned to practice thrift as Grandma practiced it, wasting nothing and buying nothing they can get along without.

They are saving, too, in the form of war bonds and stamps—investing their money in the future—their country's future.

People Learn How Much Family Means

And they have discovered that there is fun to be had in one's own home and with one's own family and neighbors. It isn't necessary to drive for miles to have fun—and interesting people don't always live on the other side of town.

They have learned that there is real satisfaction in working with others toward a common unselfish goal.

They have learned how much their families really mean to them—now that there have been separations and there is constantly the fear of separation.

They have learned that as individuals and as a nation they must be strong.

And they have started being neighborly in the old fashioned sense—sharing with each other.

Band Concert

Two Cairo Japanese Photographers Held

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation said today that two Japanese brothers who have operated a photographic studio at Cairo, Ill., for more than 20 years were arrested yesterday at the request of the U. S. District Attorney and held for investigation by an alien enemy hearing board.

Arthur H. Crowl, F. B. I. agent in charge of the Springfield office, said that the two Japanese being held were Marikiyo Kubota and Seizo Kubota. Presidential warrants have been issued by the U. S. Attorney General for their arrest as alien enemies. Crowl said, but he declined to comment further.

Director Orville Westgor of the Dixon Community band today announced the following program to be played at John Dixon park at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening:

March, Gloria, Losey.

Overture, The Trojan Prince, Holmes.

Popular, Heigh Ho, from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Waltz, Artists' Life.

March, What Events? Zemcniuk.

"Our Love," popular version of Tschauder's Romeo and Juliet.

March, U. S. field artillery, Souza.

featuring vocal ensemble.

Popular, The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise.

Selection, Katinka, Friml.

Comedy Sketch, Antics of the Old Grey Mare, Clement.

Vocal solo, Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland, Eugene Lebre.

March of Youth, Olivadot.

National Anthem.

MY FAMILY CALLS IT THE VICTORY BREAKFAST

Grapefruit juice and this whole grain food make a winning combination! Government Nutritional Authorities recommend fruit and a whole grain cereal every day. Try a "Victory Breakfast" of grapefruit juice and delicious Nabisco Shredded Wheat with luscious ripe peaches and milk or cream. Nabisco Shredded Wheat is a good source of natural Vitamin B₁ per ounce as eaten—and whole wheat's energy. Ask for it by the full name—Nabisco Shredded Wheat.

A good source of VITAMIN B₁ as Nature provides it

Our Salon Will Close AUG. 17TH THRU 20TH — Phone 546 —

GLADYS IRELAND

110 Galena Ave.

Baked by NABISCO . . . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

SALE SUMMER DRESSES

At Quick Close-Out Prices

Values to \$6.50

Values to \$9.95

\$2 99

\$4 99

Values to \$10.95

\$5 99

A great many of these Dresses are suitable for wear until late in the Fall . . . you'll probably want more than one at these great price reductions.

EICHLER BROTHERS, Inc.



Dixon Evening Telegraph

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A Thought for Today

Though hand join in hand, the wicked shall not be unpunished; but the seed of the righteous shall be delivered.—Proverbs 11:21.

So comes a reck'ning when the banquet's o'er, the dreadful reck'ning, and men smile no more.—Gay.

Industry Has Met the Test

We are beginning to reap the sour fruit of our long refusal to recognize the obvious. Even after we actually were in the war as allies of Great Britain, Russia and China, we insisted publicly and privately that we were not going to enter the war. Now we are paying for that ostrich-like absurdity.

This nation's industry has done an unbelievably fast and efficient job of converting from pianos to planes, from baby carriages to ships, from automobiles to tanks, from cornets to shells.

In all probability industry will prove itself capable of making, before the calendar year ends, the stupendous aggregate of seven billion dollars worth of armament and munitions and other war material each month.

We won't accomplish that because there isn't enough of several vital raw materials, of which steel and copper are best publicized and perhaps most important.

We are short of steel and copper, rubber and tin, at least partly because we insisted on kidding ourselves, for so long, that we could keep out of this war and serve merely as a non-belligerent granary and factory for our anti-axis friends.

This is not said in any spirit of bitterness, nor is the complaint directed at any individual or group. President Roosevelt is at fault, and Congress and the people; the isolationists and the interventionists; capital and labor; the farmers and city folks.

Nevertheless, the record should be kept straight.

As a nation, we failed to prepare for this war by making and continually revising the blueprints for an army and a navy and for necessary equipment and supplies and transportation.

Knowing that Japan hated us and had Asiatic designs with which we interfered, we failed to lay emergency plans against the sort of disaster that we have suffered in the Far East.

When Pearl Harbor tossed us overnight into belligerency, we had no idea what sort of war we were going to fight, or where, or what we should need for the purpose.

We wasted valuable time seeking to make analyses that could have been made well in advance.

We guessed what we should need in the way of raw materials, and too often guessed wrong.

Now, facing the crisis, we have a productive plant of incredible versatility and potentiality, increasingly idle for lack of raw materials.

This war has produced many failures, excusable and otherwise. They do not include the institu-

tion of free enterprise. Our "selfish", "cruel", "unsocial", "money-grubbing" capitalistic industry has met every test.

Let's Not Fight Each Other

Out of Washington come disturbing reports concerning the inability of our war administrators to work together. It would appear that too many in the nation's capital are not looking up, occasionally, at the government-prepared poster that suggests: "Let's fight Hitler, not each other."

In general, it would seem that the civilian side of the war effort, represented by Donald Nelson, and the military side, represented by Lieut.-Gen. Breton Somervell and Vice Admiral Samuel Robinson, are at loggerheads.

As described by one veteran observer, the controversy rests upon a fundamental disagreement in philosophy. The civilian attitude is said to be that the armed services can have all that is left after important non-military needs have been met. The Army and the Navy, on the contrary, contend that they should have first call upon everything and then, if there should be a surplus, that can go to civilians.

If one had to choose between two such extreme viewpoints, in times like these he probably would side with General Somervell and Admiral Robinson.

Unless the Army and the Navy get what they need, there won't be anything at all for civilians—not even the fundamentals of liberty.

Fortunately, it is not necessary to go to either extreme. Both Nelson and Somervell—and Robinson, by repute—are too decent, too sensible, too tolerant to let stiff necks interfere long with the co-operation without which our war effort must suffer.

Unquestionably the Army and Navy must have everything they need with which to fight, even though that forces civilians to go without every luxury and most comforts. Donald Nelson would be the first to concede that.

On the other hand, General Somervell and Admiral Robinson would not question that there are certain essentials without which the civilian production system cannot continue to function.

We at home can and must give up much that we have retained thus far in the war. The Army and the Navy must toss tradition out of the window and accept substitutes in laundry equipment, cots, bunks, bindlings, utility hardware, oil cans and other non-critical items.

That such compromises can be worked out is evidenced in the discovery that cartridge cases, a highly critical military item, can be made from steel just as well as from brass.

The good will of big men will not permit silly disputes to go on.

Expansive

Probably you have heard of District 50 of the United Mine Workers of America, set up as the "Gas, By-Product Coke and Chemical Workers" district of John L. Lewis' union. As such, it is not difficult to argue that District 50 bears some relationship to mining.

It is interesting to note how broad a field Mr. Lewis conceives gas, coke and chemicals to cover. Under its charter the district is attempting to organize public utilities, matches, paints and varnishes, dairy farms, alkalis, explosives, activated aluminum, limestone, cosmetics, perfumes and sea fowl droppings.

In the midst of all the silence he can command, Mr. Lewis is busily organizing those fields and perhaps others. When next his voice booms out, there are some who think he may have the makings of a third national union setup—as if the C. I. O.-A. F. of L. warfare were not enough.

LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

THE STORY: Wealthy Penny Kirk leaves from Paul Vickers to learn something about the great steel mills she owns and the people who work in them. She gets a job as waitress under Mrs. Pauline Kellogg. A fight breaks out in the restaurant between a workman and the Castros, a gang of gamblers who prey on the workers. Later, she meets Jim Vickers, local newspaper editor whom she met in Paris but whom she doesn't remember. She learns from Jim that Vickers is a Walsh street worker, that the men are dissatisfied with the mills' present management.

cause of Jim's warm smile of welcome.

PENNY swung easily into the routine of work. Before long, the office lost its dusty, disorderly appearance. Jim wondered how he had managed so long without her.

Perhaps because she herself was bursting with news and with a vitality that reflected her good will toward everyone, she found it easy to extract dozens of interesting news items.

Last one afternoon, when Jim had finished deciphering the day's notes which always crammed his pockets, the quiet of the office was shattered by a sudden rush of footsteps on the steep stairway. Penny looked up, into the frightened eyes of a breathless boy.

"Mr. Vickers!" Mr. Vickers' he shouted. "A terrible accident. The bridge. Come quick."

Jim shot upstairs. Penny followed swiftly, helping the tired youngster to negotiate the last steps. Jim's car was already ready. They could not believe it. In fact, they were so amazed, they sought confirmation.

"There's something else that's troubling me, Jim." Penny pressed grimly.

"This time we will do something. We've been cowards. We've already waited too long."

"No, Penny," Jim replied grimly.

"This time we will do something. We've been cowards. We've already waited too long."

"It's the center bridge, Mr. Vickers," the boys directed. Jim allowed a siren-blowing ambulance to pass, and swung into busy Central avenue. News has a curious way of spreading swiftly in a small town. Already people were racing toward the scene of the tragedy.

"Then it's high time they learned a few things," flashed Penny.

Piecing together the story of what had happened was not hard. Never suspecting that death was so near, the driver of a huge truck and trailer, loaded with steel, had started across the span. Weakened by age, too tired to support the heavy load, the structure had given way. Its twisted steel was a tangled mess. Pinned beneath the wreckage were the driver and his helper.

"Sure, Penny," said Jim.

"I have another request, Jim. I want to do a series of stories that everyone in town will read. I need your help."

"Just name it, Penny," offered Jim, "and I'll do all I can."

"I'd like to spend a few days in the Kirk mills. I'll take my lunch box with me and chat with the boys. I'd like to get some human interest stories about the men who make steel," she explained.

"Sounds good," Jim admitted.

The more Penny thought of the injustices she had witnessed, the angrier she became. She was fighting mad by the time she left that night for her return to the Kirk estate.

Her answer, spontaneous and swift, was kiss that held them enraptured for a long moment.

They spent exciting hours, planning, exchanging ideas, excitedly awaiting the day when Penny would leave Pietro's and join Jim's small staff. Penny's future promised exciting, thrilling adventures. She was at the Courier office early on her first day of work, eager to begin her new career.

The Courier occupied crowded quarters in the basement beneath the branch office of the City Bank.

Penny knew from the moment she walked in that she was destined to love the smell of printer's ink and the informality with which the Courier staff tackled each crowded day. She knew each morning would be brighter be-

(To Be Continued)

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Obituaries**ARTHUR M. SHAW**

New Orleans, La.—Arthur M. Shaw who built a railroad in China and several army camps during America's last three years, died in Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, South America, after a fall while engaged in war work for the W. Horace Williams Construction company, it was learned last week. He was 71.

A native of Lee Center, Illinois, he attended but never was graduated from Cornell college in Iowa. He was married to Miss Henrietta Otis of Iowa, who survives him, along with three daughters and a son. The daughters are Dr. Frances Lansdown of New York; Mrs. James H. Ward of Chicago, and Mrs. Frederick Steinberg of San Antonio. His son is Richard M. Shaw, New Orleans engineer.

Employed by the Illinois Central railroad as a civil engineer in the early years of his career, Mr. Shaw moved to New Orleans in 1909 and has lived here ever since, with the exception of years of service in the Spanish-American war, World War I, and trips to foreign lands in the practice of his profession.

He was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in World War I during which time he constructed the Camp Beauregard near Alexandria, La., and Camp Jessup near Atlanta, Ga. He also had performed works of engineering in Spanish Honduras, installing sewage system at San Pedro Sula. His choice is a tribute to the inner Army efficiency reporting system. A few were plucked out for exceptional personality and ability, without a record, but most were chosen because they had efficiency records.

The list is a definite answer to the popular prayer for aggressive leadership in the field.

Went to China

In February, 1928, he went to China and while there for a period of three years constructed a standard gauge railroad from Hanchow to Lang-Chi. Much of the fighting between the Japanese invaders and the defenders of China has occurred along the railroad built by Mr. Shaw.

Mrs. Shaw said: "He persuaded both of the then government of China to use standard gauge equipment, even though all plans had been made for using narrow gauge."

Colonel Shaw sent back to New Orleans for crossties to tie the railroads of China. Mrs. Shaw and daughter, now Mrs. Ward, went to China to be with Colonel Shaw.

He previously had been engineer for the Philips Lands company and the Lakeshore Land company of New Orleans and the lower parishes. He sailed for Surinam as Dutch Guiana, now also is known, in February of this year. He was the engineer in charge of operations at the time of the fatal accident.

The photos were released to the press as such. Headquarters here, discovering the mistake, issued its tight-lipped doubts and promised inquiry.

Such a scare-blunder may be expected once in the colossal business of conducting war—but not again.

When officers are serving overseas the official text of their commissions for promotion is sent to their families. One such Florida family was amazed to proud the other day to learn that a son had been commissioned as a brigadier general—especially as he was only a second lieutenants.

Authorities at a certain eastern airfield discovered these old pictures, after the trial of the eight saboteurs here, and presumably somehow reached the erroneous conclusion that they represented actual sabotage work, already done.

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Dixon, Illinois, Thursday, August 13, 1942

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

**National Assn. of
Manufacturers Has
Tax Bill Proposals**

Submitted to Senate's Fi-
nance Committee by
J. C. Cowdin

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—An 8 per cent tax to supplement heavy corporate and individual income levies for war purposes was proposed today by J. Sheever Cowdin, spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers.

The NAM program called for \$37,200,000 in revenue in 1943, a sharp increase over pending measures, on top of which was suggested consideration of compulsory individual savings.

While urging a sales tax as had the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the NAM said a 5 per cent withholding tax on individual earnings, such as the Chamber also proposed, was "impractical and indefensible."

Cowdin, in recommendations prepared for the senate finance committee, called the revenue bill pending before it "one of the most important single measures ever to come before congress" and added:

"A bad tax bill can lose the war."

Through Cowdin, the NAM surveyed 3,000 businesses and industrial units and estimated corporations would net about \$18,000,000 this year.

NAM Suggestions

To make up the \$37,200,000 total in 1943, the NAM would slash \$2,000,000 from non-war expenditures, collect \$5,200,000,000 by the sales levy, \$9,000,000,000 in individual income taxes at rates lower than those now pending, and obtain \$7,500,000,000 from excise, employment, customs and miscellaneous taxes not covered in its recommendation.

To support the plea for a sales tax, Cowdin pointed out "the people in 22 states and two of the largest cities comprising half the population" already pay such taxes.

"About all the ingredients of a runaway inflation are with us now," Cowdin declared, "and we can no longer afford to hide our heads in the sand. We must take drastic action."

"A sales tax will be one step in that direction, and we urge consideration of compulsory savings as an addition step."

For corporations, Cowdin urged that normal taxes be deducted before the excess profits tax is computed.

The NAM representative urged that a post war tax credit of 10 per cent be established both to help finance the war and to cushion peacetime readjustment.

People's Column

"Facts of Life That Sing"

By R. Ambrose Roberts
I don't know why so many things
Should be a secret sting!

But I'm convinced they're far out-
weighed

By the facts of life that SING!
By things that charm, and things
that cheer,

And things that seem to smile,
And give a man new courage,
when

He faces life's last mile.
There are problems which I can-
not solve."

In sky, and sea and sod;
But I'm sure that love is life's
greatest thing,

And I'm sure of the Grace of
God!

There are many things I long to
have

That I never seem to get,
Yet pass on with a calm content.

For life's not over yet!

Experience proves that the "end
in sight"

Isn't always the ultimate end,
And things one deems for out of
reach

Have been waiting "round the
bend".

And though 'tis grand to have
clear sight

When the ways of life are dim,

'Tis also good to have simple
faith

And to leave some things to
Him!

C. B. S.
(Carrie Belle Swarts)

**Clark Gable Leader
of Two-Man Army Now**

Los Angeles, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Clark Gable is en route to Miami, Fla., to assume the biggest role of his career.

The actor, jubilant over his enlistment as a private in the U. S. Army, nonetheless was dead serious over the job ahead. He wants a shooting job—his ambition is to be an aerial gunner.

Andrew J. McIntyre, studio cameraman and friend of the actor, enlisted along with him, and Col. Malcolm P. Andruss, recruiting officer, placed Gable in charge of the Florida trip.

"That's good," the actor laughed. "Here I'm in the service only half an hour and already I'm in charge of a two-man army."

Clark was very nervous as he took the oath high in the federal building, with half a floor roped off and guarded to insure privacy. His hand shook noticeably and his voice trembled as he said "I Do" in response to the reading of the Army oath.

Colonel Andruss shook his hand warmly when it was over.

**United Auto Workers
Protest Wage 'Freeze'**

Detroit, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A group of United Automobile Workers (CIO) officials protested today against a government proposal to freeze wages and hiring of employees in the tool and die industry here.

George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer of the union, said the proposal "clouds the issue", a statement in which he was joined by George Miller, president of the union's tool and die council, and William Stevenson, president of the West Side tool and die local. The War Labor Board, War Production Board and War Manpower Commission had asked the industry for the general freezing pending a labor-management conference to settle the unbalanced wage situation.

Private tool and die shops are said to pay considerably higher wages than the "captive" shops of big automobile companies, a condition regarded as tending toward labor pirating and detrimental to the war effort.

Addes said that the auto workers union agreed last February to wage stabilization and an upgrading program.

**Uncle Sam Making
Loans on Wheat to
Keep It in Storage**

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Uncle Sam's hoard of wheat, piled up for the day when a world clamor for bread can be satisfied in peace, is swelling by millions of bushels weekly as fast as farmers can find suitable storage space, grain trade statistics showed today.

Farmers are putting up their grain as collateral for government loans even though market prices are the highest for August since 1929. Lending operations are running far ahead of last season, when a total of 278,000,000 bushels was stored. Up to Aug. 1, loans had been granted on 31,000,000 bushels, compared with less than 4,000,000 at that date a year ago, and lending was averaging 12,000,000 bushels weekly.

The government's lending is not to accumulate more wheat, because Uncle Sam already owns more grain than at any time since the ever-normal granary program came into being several years ago, the total being near 300,000,000 bushels grown in 1939, 1940 and 1941. Rather, loans are offered to

prevent farmers from dumping the new crop on the market.

To guarantee producers at least 85 per cent of parity, the government is lending at the rate of \$1.32 a bushel for No. 2 grades in Chicago. September delivery wheat was quoted only slightly above \$1.17 at yesterday's close. The national average loan rate is \$1.14, while prices received by farmers for wheat they sell is estimated at only a little above 90 cents. A year ago the average loan rate was 98 cents, in 1940, 64 cents and in 1939, 63 cents.

**Investigate Cause
of Navy Yard Fire**

Bremerton Wash., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Authorities sought today to determine the origin of a persistent fire which destroyed five units of a new federal dormitory project and a private residence, less than two miles from the Bremerton Navy yard.

Four of the destroyed units were under construction. The fifth and only occupied dormitory affected housed 207 Navy yard workmen. No one was reported injured. Six other occupied units, opened a year ago, were saved despite a brisk wind and a weak water supply.

**Illinois' Soybean
Crop Will Exceed
That of Last Year**

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Illinois will produce 63,000,000 bushels of soybeans this year, far more than last year's record 49,000,000-bushel crop, to maintain its rank as the leading soybean state in the nation, it was estimated officially today.

The joint report of the state and federal departments of agriculture placed the condition of the crop at 84 per cent of normal on Aug. 1 compared with 76 per cent of normal on the same date a year ago, but no estimate was given as to the per acre yield prospect. The report likewise withheld exact figures on the record high Illinois soybean acreage.

The first official soybean forecast indicated Illinois would produce about 34 per cent of the total national yield, estimated at 186,000,000 bushels for 1942, as against 107,000,000 bushels in 1941.

Some "Poor Crops"

As compiled by A. J. Surratt, senior agricultural statistician, the crop report said the condition of corn is well above average, but that fall-sown wheat, rye and barley were "poor crops" while oats are above average for Illinois but below expectations.

The wheat crop, estimated at 14,054,000 bushels or less than half the 1941 production, is the smallest in 30 years with quality also below average.

"The outlook for corn and soybeans in the upper central and northern portions of the state is largely good to excellent, while conditions range unevenly from good to poor in the southern half of Illinois due to water damage, late planting, and weeds," the report said. "Some fields will be taken by grass and weeds or cut for hay and roughage."

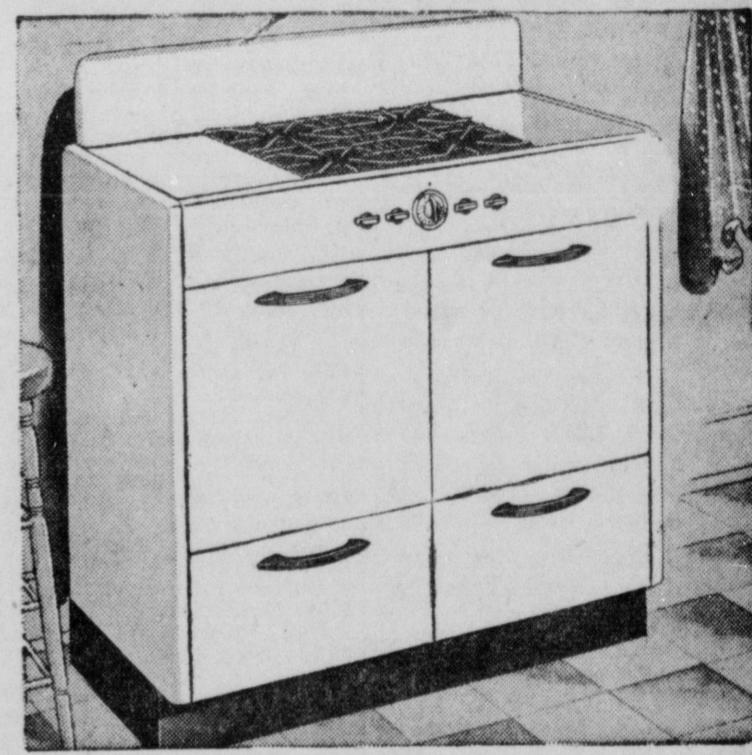
The report placed the corn yield prospect at 381,282,000 bushels for Illinois, or 20,000,000 bushels less than last year, and the per acre yield at 47.5 bushels as against 52.5 last year.

LINEMEN KILLED

Mattoon Ill., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Funeral services were held today in Fair Grange for John Frieden Hill, 42, of Hooperston, who was killed late Tuesday while working on a Central Illinois Public Service Company highline near here. Company officials said Hill fell 45 feet to the ground after coming in contact with a 6,900 volt line.

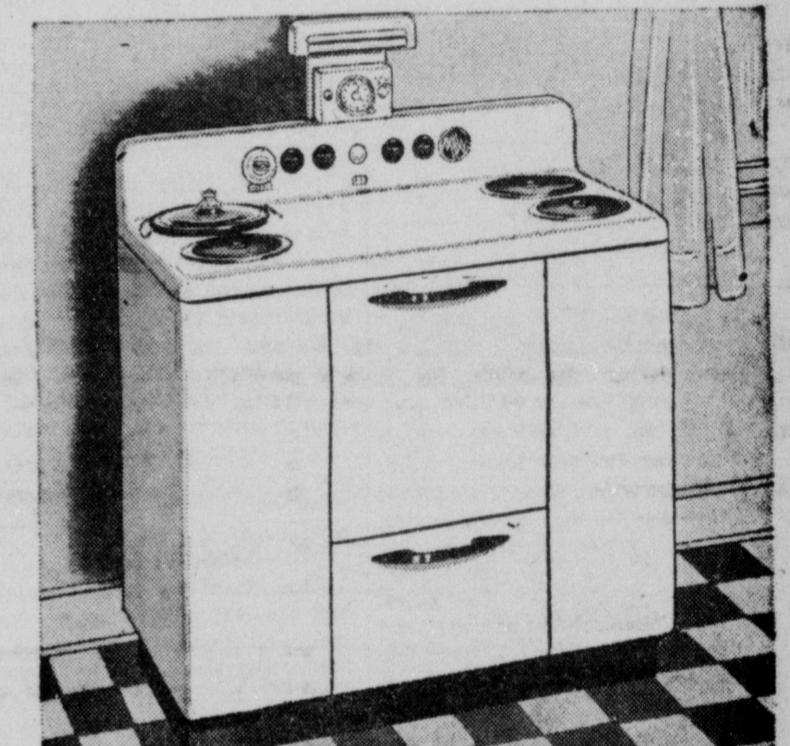
**Dont wait! VISIT WARD'S STOVE
DEPARTMENT, COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS OF**

1942 RANGES AND HEATERS



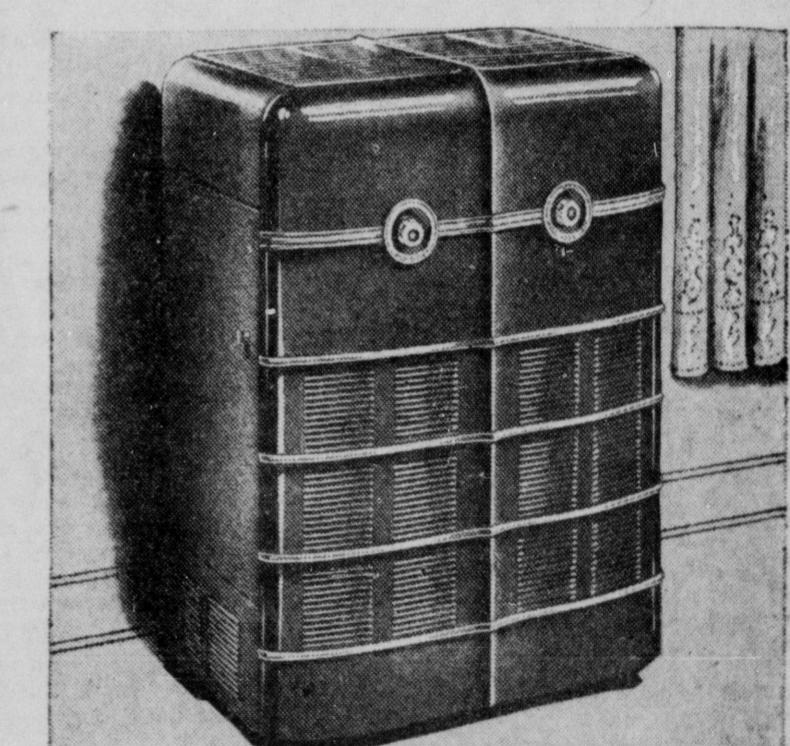
YOU CAN BUY A NEW GAS RANGE IF YOU NEED IT 64.95

New government regulations permit you to buy a new gas range if you need one! Here's the biggest range value of the year! Oven bakes biscuits in 10 minutes from a cold start! Has Robertshaw control! Ribbon-Flame burners on the handy centered cooktop! Glideout broiler! Full Rock Wool insulated oven and broiler! Stainless porcelain! See this range sensation today!



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY WARD'S ELECTRIC RANGE 109.95

New government rules permit purchase of electric ranges to people who actually need them! Visit Wards stove department today and see this beautiful electric range that bakes biscuits in 10 minutes from a cold start! Has heat enclosed top units! Its economical deep-well cooker... cooks a meal for 1/2! Automatic oven heat control! See this range at Wards today!



WARD'S FINEST OIL CIRCULATING HEATER 64.95

Immediate delivery! Quantities limited... come early! Unmatched... even at many dollars more! Has exclusive fuel-saving Torrid-dome... gives up to 18% more heat! Radiant doors! Fingertip humidity and fuel control! Breese pot-type burner! New modern designed base to floor cabinet in brown ripple finish! 4-room size! With all-directional fan..... \$79.95

BUY WAR STAMPS! ON SALE AT Montgomery Ward

Use your credit. Any merchandise in our store stocks and in our catalogs may be bought on our monthly payment plan.

COME, SAVE AT KLINE'S, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Full Fashioned WOMEN'S HOSE 2 prs. \$1.00

Slight irregulars of our 79c grade of rayon full fashioned hosiery. All sizes.

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Reg. 25c TURKISH TOWELS 5 for \$1.00

Full size 22x36 good weight towels in bright plaid designs. Buy a supply.

DOLLAR DAYS

Women's Rayon Street DRESSES Values up to \$2.98

\$1



SPORTSWEAR \$1

Odds and ends of slacks, jackets, sweaters, blouses and play suits in one drastic clearance. Real values every one of them.

GOWNS \$1

Floral printed batiste gowns in full cut sweep. Sizes 16 and 17.

SKIRTS \$1

Rayon twills, prints and solid colors; also patchwork cottons in this close-out group.

SLIPS \$1

Satin, rayons and taffetas in tearose, white and blacks, too. Lace trimmed and tailored styles, not complete size range, but good assortment to choose from.

JACKETS \$1

Navy gabardine, wool and chenille jackets. Great values at this price.

100% All Wool FLANNEL ROBES Worth \$4.98

\$2



GLOVES 50c

Leather backs, fabrics and silks in large assortment of styles and colors, including rose, white, black and navy.

PURSES 50c

Out they go—the entire balance of our summer handbag stock.

COATS 50c

Former \$1.29 short chenille coats sharply reduced.

Sanforized MEN'S PANTS Values up to \$1.00

\$1

Men's Work Gloves 8-oz. weight canvas gloves— Boss Brand. Save at least 2½ on each pair.

\$1

MEN'S SWEATERS Values up to \$1.00

\$1

DRESS SHIRTS Values up to \$1.50

\$1

Men's Dress Hose Values up to \$1.00

\$1

Boys' Sport Shirts Values up to \$1.00

\$1

BOYS' SWEATERS Full zip front and slippover style sweatshirts for boys, age 10 to 16. Good selection of colors and styles in this group.

\$1

Boys' Overalls Printed checks in washable overalls for youngsters in sizes 4 to 8

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

New York—Stocks—Mixed; price changes narrow.
Bonds—Steady; secondary rails advance.
Cotton—Quiet; trade and mill buying, hedging.
Chicago—Wheat—About steady; small mill buying.
Corn—Lower; hedging; diminished cattle feeding.
Hogs—Light weights 10-15 higher; heavier strong to 10 up; top 15-25.
Cattle—Steers, yearlings 10-15 higher; strong demand all sources.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Cash wheat, No. 2 red 127½-128¾; No. 2 hard 117½; No. 2 mixed 117½; sample grade red 114½; No. 1 yellow hard 117¾; No. 1 red 128¾.

Corn, No. 1 yellow 87½; No. 4, 84½-86½; No. 2 white 106, No. 5, 103.

Oats, No. 1 mixed 50½-51½; No. 3, 49; No. 1 white 51; No. 4, 47½-49.

Barley, malting 80-100 nom; feed and screenings 58-69 nom.

Soybeans, No. 3 yellow .69½; sample grade yellow 1.66.

Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close

	WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept	117½	118	117½	117½	117½
Dec	120½	120½	129½	120½	120½
May	123½	124½	123½	124½	124½
CORN—					
Sept	86½	86½	86½	86½	86½
Dec	88½	89	88½	88½	88½
May	93	93½	92½	92½	92½
OATS—					
Sept	49½	49½	49	49	49
Dec	57	51½	50½	50½	50½
May	53½	53½	52½	52½	52½
SOYBEANS—					
Oct	17½	17½	17½	17½	17½
Dec	17½	17½	17½	17½	17½
RYE—					
Sept	63½	63½	63½	63½	63½
Dec	67½	67½	67½	67½	67½
May	73½	73½	73½	73½	73½
LARD—					
Sept	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Salable hogs 10,000, total 15,000; weights 240 lbs. and down and sows 10-15 higher; weights over 240 lbs. slow, strong to 10 higher; good and choice 180-240 lbs. 15.00-20; top 15.25; 240-70 lbs. 14.75-15.10; 270-330 lbs. 14.50-85; 160-80 lbs. 14.65-15.10; good and choice sows 330 lbs. down 14.25-40; 330-400 lbs. 14.00-35; good 400-450 lbs. 13.60-14.10; Sable sheep 2,000, total 9,000; late Wednesday; Native lambs 15 to mostly 25 lower; bulk good and choice 14.50-85; few head 15.00; medium to good 80 lb. westerns 14.75; best yearlings 12.50 others 12.00 down; most ewes 5.00-6.25; few 6.50; today's trade: Market on fat lambs and yearlings not

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

would be different. Then something decisive would have happened. Some military observers believe the Nazis have the strength to battle their way down both coastal routes to Batum and Baku, thus acquiring invaluable strategic positions and capturing the oil which they need to enable them to continue the war. That would be a disaster for the allies.

It must be admitted at once that it is a possibility. There's no use blinking the fact that the situation is serious. Still, I believe the Russians have a fair chance of keeping the Huns north of the Caucasian mountain range.

That would leave Hitler in possession of the northern Caucasus oil fields of Maikop and Grozny, and while these produce only about 15 per cent of Russia's oil and don't provide the supplies he needs, they would be mighty useful. He also would have acquired vast new agricultural regions. Both oil and wheat fields would have been destroyed under the Muscovite scorched earth policy, but the damage could be repaired.

As a matter of fact, the Turks think perhaps Hitler will halt his drive and consolidate, if and when he has completed his conquest of the northern Caucasus down to the mountains. The idea is that he would rest there through the winter and strike southward again in the spring.

I hope he does that, because he will have achieved what likely will be an empty victory. That's so because it isn't probable that he can stand another winter without fresh supplies and still emerge in the spring strong enough to fight his way down to the Middle East.

So the Russians have to give more ground but can hold approximately on the line of the upper Don, the lower Volga and the Caucasus range, they will have saved the day for the allies. The Reds will have sustained heavy losses in resources, but that's where the United States and Britain step in—we hope and we believe.

Fig Middlewest

(Continued from Page 1)

man of the civil protection division, State Council of Defense, told Governor Green the blackout in 36 northern Illinois counties was "very good. We learned some lessons and there are some kinks that will have to be ironed out. We are not satisfied but are exceedingly pleased."

Reports of observers, flying in planes of the Illinois Reserve Militia, ranged from "very good" to "excellent". William Day, coordinator of civilian defense in Rockford, described the blackout in that city as "excellent". Other Illinois

yet established; some buying interests bidding steady or 14.75 for best native lambs held above 15.00 few fat ewes 5.00-6.25.

Salable cattle 4,500, calves 700; fat steers and yearlings 10-15 higher, less desirable quality considered; active at advance to all interests; top 16.50 paid for choice but not prime 14.40 lb. averages; several loads 16.00-40; best yearlings 15.25; heifer yearlings 15.25; most fat steers 14.00-16.00 with grassers 13.50 down; cake-fed Grassers 12.85; choice netters steady with all others 10-15 lower; choice offerings 15.25 cows slow, steady to weak; bulls closed 10-15 higher with weighty sausages offerings 11.75-90; vealers at 14.50-15.50; few small lots 15.75.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 7,000; cattle 1,000; sheep 2,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Potatoes arrived 650,000 bushels 142½ total U.S. shipments 294; supplies light for Nebraska cobblers demand moderate market firm; for varieties demand slow, market steady; Nebraska cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Iowa cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.57½-1.75; Wisconsin cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.90.

Poultry, live, 45 trucks; irregular; hens 19-22½; broilers 23-26½; springs 23-25½; bareback chickens 18-20; roasters 14½-16; ducks 12½-14; geese 13; turkeys, toms, 18-22.

Butter, receipts 1,042,152; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago Produce Association, creamery, 92 score 41½-43½; 92, 40½; 91, 40½, 90, 40; 89, 39; 88, 38½; 90 centralized carlots 40½.

Eggs, receipts 8,231; firm; market unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds. Nov. 41.85; Dec. 41.90; Jan. 42.25. Egg futures, refrig stds. Oct. 35.75; Nov. 35.90.

Wall Street Close

All Ch & Dye 13½; Allis Ch Mfg 23½; Am Can 66; Am Loco 7½; Am Steel 38; A. T. & T. 117½; Am Tab 42; Anaconda 26½; Atch T. & S. 42½; Aviation Corp 2½; Bendix Aviat 31½; Beth Stu 53½; Borden Co 20½; Borg Warn 25½; Cater Tract 35½; C & O 31; Chry 15½; Corn Prod 48½; Curt Wrgt 15½; Du Pont 113½; Eastman 12½; Gen Elec 27½; Gen Foods 33; Gen Mot 37½; Goodrich 19½; Good year 17½; Ingras 48; Johns Man 56½; Kenco 29; Kroger 26½; Lib. of Glass 24½; Liggett & My 52; Marshall Field 6½; Mont Ward 30; Nat Am 15; Nat Dairy Prod 30; Nat Am 15; Nat RR 30; Pan Am 18½; Penney 49½; Pan Am 21½; Phillips Pet 39½; Repub Stl 14; Sears Roeb 54½; Shell Un Oil 13½; Std Oil Cal 21½; Std Oil Ind 25½; Std Oil N J 37½; Swift 21½; Un Carbide 66½; Unit Air Lines 12; Unit Air 26; U S Rub 18%; U S Stl 48½.

cities, as Joliet and Peoria, reported similar success. Only a few minor violations were recorded. A separate blackout in Springfield was marred by one neon sign in a second floor beauty shop.

Eureka sounded the warning and all clear with an old fire bell on the water tower instead of customary sirens. The Joliet Herald-News front page yesterday was in "blackout type"—the plates reversed so the type appeared white and the background black.

Few Violations

Less than a score of violations had been reported today to Governor Green throughout 36 Illinois counties in the test by Capt. William F. Waugh, chairman of the civil protection division of the State Council of Defense.

Seven Illinois militia planes droned over the blacked-out Illinois area seeing that only those places with permits to have lights burning continued to glow.

"We are certain now that we can make the blackout 100 per cent complete if need be", Captain Waugh said.

"Henry Aldrich" Will Not Appear in Radio Show: Army's Order

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Staff Sergeant Ezra Stone, U. S. Army, will not appear tonight as Henry Aldrich when the Aldrich family radio program resumes its fall schedule, NBC announced today.

NBC and the advertising agency representing the show's sponsor said that Stone's withdrawal from the show was at the instance of the Army, but that they lacked details of the order.

Stone currently is star and co-director with Irving Berlin of the Broadway hit musical, "This Is the Army". Late yesterday, NBC announced that Stone had been withdrawn from the radio show, but later it was said that he might be able to make the initial broadcast.

Flying fortresses, striking yesterday at Rabaul, New Britain, in the fifth raid there in five days, knocked out four enemy ships in the harbor of this base from which Japanese troops and supplies have moved to the Solomons.

Allied airmen went to work on shipping at Rabaul after concentrating their previous raids this week on the big Japanese air-drome there which undoubtedly had been sending air aid to the Solomons.

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Stone, who has been in the service a year, has turned back much of his outside income in the form of taxes and contributions to service relief.

A successor for Stone tonight probably will not be chosen until late today.

2 German Soldiers Killed by Grenades

Vichy, Aug. 6.—(Delayed by Censorship) —(AP)—A Paris dispatch said today that two German soldiers were killed, eight seriously injured and 11 slightly wounded when three hand grenades were tossed into a group of 50 drilling at Jean Bouin stadium.

The Grenadiers (evidently fighting Frenchmen) had concealed themselves in shrubbery alongside the stadium.

Walter slips for restaurants printed by B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—Nurses' Record Sheets for sales by B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Huge German Army

(Continued from Page 1)

of the aircraft carrier Eagle.

Such a convoy might be transporting allied troops or supplies either to reinforce Britain's Imperial armies in Egypt, now stalemate 80 miles west of Alexandria, or via the Middle East to Russia.

As the axis struck to throttle the United Nations' vital supply routes, the German-controlled Paris radio broadcast a report under an Istanbul, Turkey, dateline asserting that two Russian warships, fully manned, had entered Turkish Black Sea port and the crews had been interned.

On the Soviet front, dispatches from Moscow said a mighty new German offensive against Stalingrad appeared to be taking shape as the invaders concentrated vast quantities of men and equipment in the Don river bend.

The Russians frankly conceded that the situation in the Caucasus, where Hitler's motorized infantry was rapidly overrunning the whole northern Caucasus, was acute.

Far to the north, the Germans admitted that Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's armies were battering heavily at Nazi defense works in the Voronezh and Rzhev sectors, southeast and northwest of Moscow, with the Russians taking the initiative at both points.

WAR IN AIR

London, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Powerful British air squadrons rained high explosives and incendiaries on Mainz again during the night as Nazi raiders ended London's long freedom from attack by bombing the outskirts of the Capital.

The attack on Mainz—the second successive night assault on that German industrial center—was accompanied by raids on Nazi airfields in the low countries, the air ministry said.

Five RAF planes were lost in the overnight operations.

The pre-dawn raid on the Greater London area was the first since nuisance raiders unloaded a few bombs before daylight on July 30 and some buildings were wrecked.

By mid-morning authorities said all persons trapped in the debris had been removed. Casualties were reported as seven killed and at least three injured.

Although the Air Ministry did not go into particulars, it was understood unofficially that the "strong force" raiding Mainz compared with that sent against the same city the night before when 250 to 400 bombers participated.

The city's disorganized fire-fighting services and defenses, weary and scattered by the first night attack, were virtually helpless when the raiders came over the second night, an Air source said. This accounted for the loss of only five British planes, compared with 16 the night before.

Devil Dogs' Carve

(Continued from Page 1)

ters, Australia, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Firmly entrenched at three points in the Solomon Islands, United States Marines battled to expand their positions today with the immediate backing of allied sea forces and long range air assaults on Japanese communications and reinforcement bases.

A Washington Navy announcement that operations had advanced to the point where the Leathernecks were consolidating their holdings in the Tulagi area, in the southeastern Solomons, indicating that initial land opposition had been overcome after six days of savage hand-to-hand combat.

The U. S. Navy's communiqué said the Marines landed as scheduled on three islands whose names it did not disclose, in the Tulagi vicinity. It added that supporting naval craft were meeting with bitter opposition, suggesting that the Japanese had thrown powerful surface and air units into the defense of their ground forces.

Flying fortresses, striking yesterday at Rabaul, New Britain, in the fifth raid there in five days, knocked out four enemy ships in the harbor of this base from which Japanese troops and supplies have moved to the Solomons.

Allied airmen went to work on shipping at Rabaul after concentrating their previous raids this week on the big Japanese air-drome there which undoubtedly had been sending air aid to the Solomons.

Spur in Shipping

Reconnaissance before today's raid showed a spur in shipping activity in and about Rabaul, which is some 700 miles northwest of Tulagi, a headquarters spokesman said.

Some 2,000 miles west of the Solomons allied airmen attacked Japanese shipping and base installations in the Dutch Timor-Banda sea area with undetermined results.

The U. S. Navy communiqué on the Solomons action said there was substantial evidence that the Japanese since invading the island in January had a base well under way in the Tulagi area.

NEW FLAVORED WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL

From the Original Shredded Wheat Bakeries at Niagara Falls



4 out of 5 sing Shreddies' praises!

You're going to like Shreddies! 4 out of every 5 folks like yourself agreed these tenderly crisp morsels make grand breakfasting.

They're the perfect blending of whole wheat's goodness with the mellowness of malt—which, incidentally, makes an excellent combination for fitness and energy as well.

Our advice is: get Shreddies and get going right, starting tomorrow morning. Better call your food store now!

Baked by NABISCO . . . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Weekly Food and Marketing Letter by Mrs. George Thurn for Dixon Telegraph Readers

Much has been written on the fascinating subject of herbs in the last two years, but still the questions grow as rapidly as the herb borders around thousands of victory gardens. Herbs from ancient lands are at home in America, 1942.

Many herbs are good in many ways and the homemaker is being encouraged to adventure in culinary surprises. But these are thrifty times, when not an ounce of food must be wasted. Therefore the wise homemaker says, "Give me a guide before I start exploring."

So many friends said just that to Mrs. "Pat" Winter of Juniper Hills, Conn., that she began to compile her ideas on herb seasonings in a brief, practical one-sheet chart. Now the chart is in circulation, guiding the path to new culinary adventures. Mrs. Winter, who has pioneered in herb discoveries, devotes all her time to the magical plants at her appropriately-named House of Herbs. Spurred by her enthusiasm, countless women have learned to grow and use these pungent plants that lend new interest to familiar foods.

Try some of these tested ways with the herbs that are being raised and harvested in so many gardens:

Basil—Famous in all tomato dishes, from juice and saucers to scalloped tomatoes; also in bean, mock turtle and potato soups—with peas, potatoes, spaghetti—in egg dishes—or steaks, venison, wild duck.

Marjoram—Good in Everything, even bread and butter—in pea and other creamed soups—wonderful pounded into veal cutlets or with beef roasts—in hash, meat pie, casseroles, chicken, roast goose—in scalloped potatoes, spinach, cheese dishes, omelets, and in all dishes—chicken, green or vegetable.

Rosemary—Used by epicures in fricasses, on broilers, roast beef, roast pork, roast lamb—in stews—in string beans, peas, spinach, a bit in French fried potatoes—in French dressing for fruit salad—in baking powder biscuits and in jellies.

Thyme—A standby in clam

chowder—all soups, especially onion soup—in sauces for meats and fish—with pork, veal, tongue, croquettes, chipped beef—in fritters, stuffings—with carrots, peas, eggplant, scalloped onions—in cheese dishes.

Tarragon—Adds excitement to fish dishes hot or cold—the lobster thermidor, in fish sauces, mushroom dishes—with beets, spinach—in omelets, deviled eggs, egg salads, aspics—in special chicken dishes, chicken salads.

Summer Savory—In all soups of vegetables—good with the whole bean-leap-flea family. Superior in stuffings, in meat balls, croquettes, rich stews, especially nice on pork chops or roast; in egg dishes; meat sauces, and gravies.

Winter—summer, summer savory has a very agreeable way with leftovers.

The three fundamental rules for using herbs are known to most homemakers. First is moderation; until you learn the exact proportion, follow this verse:

"A good rule to follow, in seasoning, therefore,
Is a scant-quarter-teaspoon to serving for four;
And you soon will discover that herbs, used with care,
Will glorify all that you cook or prepare."

The other two rules are: Add herbs in the last hour or so to dishes that require long cooking; let herbs steep overnight, or several hours, in cold dishes, such as vegetable cocktails. Quick-cooked dishes, such as omelets, should receive their herb-quota right in the mix.

Gardeners must study the right time for harvesting their precious herbs, when they contain the maximum amount of essential oils on which the flavor and fragrance depend. That moment is just when the buds open into full flower. Some plants even increase the amount at that time, though the mints are richest in oils when they come into full flower.

Delay in harvesting means that you not only have lost much of the essential oils, but will have lost the plant as well. The cutting process must be finished early enough in the season so that the plants will grow up at least a foot or two before frost in order to prevent winter-killing.

How Much Shall I Buy?

Young cooks are not the only ones who are puzzled by the exact amount which should be purchased for a given number of servings. Here are tips on vegetable servings:

Dried Kidney Beans: As purchased, 1 cup equals 2½ cups when cooked.

Fresh Lima Beans: 1 pound in pods serves two. 1 pound of shelled beans yields 6 ordinary servings.

Dried Lima Beans: 1 cup equals 2 cups when cooked.

Snap Beans (green and yellow): 1 pound serves four.

Fresh Young Beets: Allow 3 or 4 small beets for each serving.

Beet Greens: 1 pound serves four.

Brussels Sprouts: 1 quart of fresh compact heads should serve six.

Fresh Cabbage (green or red): 1 pound yields 3½ cups shredded for salad or 2½ cups cooked.

Fresh Carrots: 1 pound (6 medium-sized carrots, excluding tops) serves three.

Cauliflower: 1 pound serves 2 to 3.

Celery: 1 medium-sized bunch weighs about ½ pound and yields 2 servings of raw heart celery, plus about ¾ cups outer stalks, diced for use in cooked dishes. For braised or creamed celery, allow ½ cup diced per serving.

Chicory: 1 large head averages about 1 pound; yields greens for 6 salads.

Celery: 1 large head averages about 1 pound; yields greens for 6 salads.

Timely Treats

Sugar-Saving Cake
½ cup shortening.
¾ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
¼ teaspoon almond extract.
¾ cup light corn syrup (*).
½ cup milk or water.
2 eggs, unbeaten.

½ teaspoon soda.
1 teaspoon cream of tartar baking powder.

2½ cups sifted flour.

½ cup honey (*).

Blend shortening, salt, vanilla and almond extract. Add corn syrup gradually and cream well.

Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addition. Sift soda and baking powder with flour 3 times.

Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with combined honey and milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Coat two 8-inch layer pans lightly with shortening.

Bake 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. Spread frosting between layers and on top and sides; sprinkle sides with chopped peanuts.

(*) Or try these combinations for sweetening:

1. Use ½ cup corn syrup and ¾ cup honey.

2. Use ½ cup sugar and ¾ cup honey (add half to creamed shortening and sugar, and the remaining half with liquid).

3. Use ½ cup sugar and ¾ cup corn syrup (add half to creamed shortening and sugar and the remaining half with the liquid). Omit soda.

Time for Tomatoes

Fried Tomatoes Michael

Here is a favorite, prize-winning recipe:

8 to 10 firm tomatoes.

Flour, salt, pepper,

1 tablespoon shortening.

¼ teaspoon soda.

1 tablespoon sugar.

½ cup light cream.

Scald and skin the tomatoes.

Slice and dip into flour, which has been seasoned to taste with salt and pepper. Sauté in shortening and when brown on both sides, break up with a spoon and add soda, sugar and cream. Season with more salt and pepper, if necessary. Heat through and serve. Serves 4 to 6, depending on size of tomatoes. Choose tomatoes that are slightly underripe.

Broiled Tomatoes With Cheese

6 slices stale bread.

12 slices tomatoes.

6 slices American cheese.

12 slices bacon.

Salt and pepper; parsley for garnish.

Place the sliced cheese on bread, and on this the sliced tomatoes; top with bacon slices. Place on rack in broiler until bacon is crisp and cheese well melted. Serve at once, very hot, garnishing with parsley. Serves 6; excellent luncheon special.

Tip: Surround meat loaf with tomato halves topped with cottage cheese mixed with chopped chives or parsley.

Goebels Makes Special Propaganda Tour of Bombed West Germany

Moscow, Aug. 13—(AP)—A Tass dispatch broadcast today by the Moscow radio said the effects of heavy British bombing of industrial western Germany forced Dr. Paul Joseph Goebels, Nazi propaganda minister, to make a personal propaganda tour of that region.

"The morale of the people causes the Hitlerite leadership the more alarm the nearer comes the menace of a second front," the broadcast said.

Subscribers—Kindly look at the expiration date on their Dixon Telegraph. If subscription is about to expire, call at this office or send check or P. O. order if you wish your paper continued.

"The Big Friendly Store"



FIRST & PEORIA PHONE 373
Division of Big Bear Food Mart, Inc.

CHUCK ROAST	Choice Cut lb. 25¢
PORK LIVER lb. 17¢
SLAB BACON lb. 30¢
GROUND BEEF lb. 23¢
LAMB ROAST SHOULDER.... lb. 27¢	
PORK LOIN ROAST	lb. 27¢
PORK CHOPS Center Cut lb. 35¢	

ROLL VEAL ROAST lb. 33¢
COOKED PICNICS lb. 35¢
PORK CUTLETS lb. 37¢
VEAL RUMP or LEG lb. 27¢
BACON ENDS lb. 17¢
Longhorn CHEESE lb. 29¢
American Loaf Cheese lb. 31¢

Libby Baby Foods 3 4½ oz. tins 17¢
Libby Tomato Juice No. 10 Jumbo Tin 41¢
Libby Catsup 14 oz. bottle 14¢
Libby Kraut 2 No. 2½ tins 25¢
Liberty Bell SODA CRACKERS 2 box 17¢
Sawyer Butter Cookies pkg. 17¢

BIG BEAR FARMS BUTTER lb. 44¢
BIG BEAR MILK 3 tall tins 22¢
MARGARINE GOOD LUCK lb. 24¢
NEW CHERRIOTS 2 for 25¢
HORMEL SPAM 12-oz. 37¢
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 37¢
MODERNE SALAD DRESSING qt. 28¢

Gold Medal Flour 24½-lb. bag 99¢
Linco . ½ gal. 23¢ qts. 2 for 25¢
Simon Cherries Red Sour Pitted 2 No. 2 tins 29¢

CRISP COOL ECONOMICAL
JUMBO SIZE Celery 2 stalks 19¢
HOME GROWN Cucumbers each 5¢
SUNKIST Oranges doz. 32¢
ELBERTA Peaches 4 lbs. 25¢
CALIFORNIA Lemons doz. 29¢
FRESH CRISP HEAD Lettuce ea. 15¢

Simon Pears Spiced Bartlett Can 23¢
Simon Prune Juice Qt. 19¢
Tomato Juice Plymouth 2 46 oz. cans 35¢
Red Salmon Superb Medium No. ½ 21¢
Brooks Spinach 2 No. 2 25¢ tins
Val Vita Spinach No. ½ 15¢ tin
<



BUYING AND STORING CHEESE

Governor Green has proclaimed the week of August 22 to 29 as Cheese Week for the people of Illinois. Cheese will also be a Victory Food Special from August 17th to 29th. It is hoped that these two efforts will awaken the interest of consumers in such an important dairy product, and in its vital role in the war-time food requirements of our state and nation.

The cheese most widely produced and sold in this country is American cheese. There are several different varieties of the American type, however, which offer many qualities. A "fresh" or "green" cheese is from three to six weeks old, mild in flavor, and rubbery or springy in texture. "Mild" cheese may be from six weeks to six months old. "Aged" American is from six months to a year old, and is usually mellow and soft. "Shappy" cheese is from one to two years old, has a soft, mellow body, and a sharp, snappy flavor.

All cheese, regardless of type, should be kept in a refrigerator, at a temperature of between 34 degrees and 50 degrees. It should be kept dry, too, although cheese that has been cut should be wrapped in cellophane or waxed paper, or coated with paraffin, to keep it from drying out too much.

Cheese, like butter, will absorb strong odors, and should be kept away from strong-flavored vegetables. Some cheeses, on the other hand, especially Swiss and brick, have odors that will be absorbed by milk and butter. These types should be kept away from other dairy products in the refrigerator.

Economy Recipe

This week's economy recipe is for an old favorite cheese dish. It can be used as the main course for luncheons.

Cheese Souffle

1 cup cheese
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
3 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper.
Melt butter, add flour. Add gradually scalded milk, and stir until thick and smooth. Add salt, pepper and cheese. Remove from the fire and add the beaten egg yolks. Cool; fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) about 45 minutes. Serve immediately. This recipe will serve four.

For this recipe, and a page of other recipes using cheese, just send your name and address to Mrs. Christine Ryman Pensinger, Room 403, Armory Building, Springfield, Illinois.

Pickles to Have Important Place in Winter Meals

"Pass the pickles, please," is going to be heard more often as meal planning narrows down to those foods which are abundant but maybe uninteresting. Pickles, like jelly which may be zealously guarded for special occasions, are the frill for a meal and give it zest, says food specialist, Miss Frances Cook, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

At the present time homemakers can take advantage of the watermelon and peach season to make watermelon or peach pickles, or the tomato season to prepare catsup or chili sauce. Later on there will be apples for apple chutney, pears and crab apples for pickling and grapes to be spiced.

Popular substitute for the jelly on bread is bread and butter pickles, one of the many varieties of pickles prepared from cucumbers.

Bread and Butter Pickles

Slice, but do not peel, 1 dozen large cucumbers. Sprinkle with salt, allow to stand for 1½ hours, then drain. Add ½ dozen small onions, sliced, and 1 teaspoon mustard seed, 1 teaspoon powdered cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon powdered mace, ½ teaspoon turmeric, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1 cup sugar, 1 pint vinegar and 1 teaspoon salt. Put in a saucepan and boil until tender. Seal in jars.

Cold Vinegar Pickles

Wash and dry 2 gallons cucumbers. Combine 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup salt, 1 gallon vinegar, 1 cup ground mustard or mustard seed and pour the cold vinegar mixture over the fresh cucumbers. Seal in hot glass jars.

Chili Sauce

Use 12 ripe tomatoes, 1 red pepper, 1 green pepper, 1 large onion, 2 cups vinegar 1 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon whole allspice, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg, 1 teaspoon ground ginger. Remove skins from tomatoes and chop with the peppers and onions. Add the vinegar and spices and bring to a boil. Stir to prevent burning. Boil until sauce begins to thicken (about 1 hour). Pour the chili sauce into hot jars and seal at once.

Odds and ends of vegetables

from the garden may be utilized in this recipe. Use 1 pint each of lima beans, cauliflower, pickling onions sliced red pimientos, sliced green peppers, cut green beans, sliced green tomatoes, cut celery, red beans, sliced carrots and small cucumbers 1 pint of vinegar, 2 tablespoons celery seed and 2 cups sugar.

Cook the vegetables separately, add the vinegar, sugar and celery seed, then heat all together and bring to a boil. More sugar and vinegar may be added if necessary.

PICKLED PEACHES

Use 4 pounds of small peaches—yellow freestone preferred, 3 cups sugar, 1 cup vinegar, 1 cup water, 4 sticks cinnamon broken into small pieces and 4 to 5 cloves for each peach.

Boil the vinegar, sugar and cinnamon for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the syrup begins to thicken. Peel the peaches and add the

ASHTON

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott
Reporter. Phone 205

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Calhoun and family motored to Great Lakes on Sunday where they visited Robert Calhoun, who is stationed there.

Miss Lillian Boyenga, who has been in training at Mercy hospital in Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Verlis Todd.

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Witzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Todd, Jr. departed Sunday morning for Athens, Ga. where they will spend ten days with Private and Mrs. Verlis Todd.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Arnould are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnould. Sgt. Arnould is enjoying a furlough from his duties at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Miss Lois Beach of Elgin spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beach.

Mrs. James Hollahan of Chicago was entertained over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jones and

son of Saybrook visited the past week end with relatives in Ashton.

TODAY'S average car has about 145 pounds of rubber, including tires and tubes.

CONSUMPTION GROWING

The last census showed that 15,000,000 head of livestock were butchered at home during 1940, as compared with 12,000,000 head during 1930.

LIGHT OF GLOWWORMS
Although scientists know comparatively little about glowworms, it has been established that their light is generated in the act of breathing.

EVERY HOUSEWIFE KNOWS...

NATIONAL has the LOW PRICES EVERY DAY ON EVERYTHING



America's Finest and Freshest

ORANGES California Valencia Medium Size

doz. 29c

LEMONS 360 Size

10oz. 23c

POPULAR VARIETIES

CANDY BARS 3 for 10c

POPULAR VARIETIES

CHewing GUM 3 pkgs. 10c

PURITAN MARSHMALLOWS 12-oz. cellophane bag 10c

CLAPP'S STRAINED

BABY FOODS 3 4 1/2-oz. cans 19c

CLAPP'S CHOPPED FOODS 3 6 1/2-oz. cans 25c

FOR BABY GERBER'S CEREAL FOOD 8-oz. pkg. 15c

HEINZ KETCHUP 14-oz. bottle 19c

OLD FASHIONED SNIDER'S CHILI SAUCE 12-oz. bottle 21c

HAZEL PEANUT BUTTER 16-oz. jar 23c

SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP qt. jar 39c

SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP pt. 25c

COME AGAIN SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 29c

PILLSBURY CAKE FLOUR

SNO-SHEEN 2 3/4-lb. pkg. 22c

HAZEL CAKE FLOUR 2 3/4-lb. pkg. 17c

CAKE FLOUR SWANSDOWN 2 3/4-lb. pkg. 23c

MARIGOLD VEGETABLE

MARGARINE 2 1-lb. ctns. 33c

VEGETABLE MARGARINE GOOD LUCK 1-lb. ctn. 24c

COME AGAIN VEGETABLE AND NUT MARGARINE 1-lb. ctn. 19c

BUY U.S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AT NATIONAL

PEAS 20-oz. No. 2 cans 23c

CUT YOUR MEAT BILLS WITH NATIONAL'S EVERY DAY LOW MEAT PRICES

ROLLED RIB ROAST 37c

SKINLESS WIENERS 33c

PICKLE AND PIMENTO LOAF 33c

FRESH GROUND BEEF 27c

BACON SQUARES 19c

SLICED MELROSE BACON 1/2-lb. pkg. 19c

MEATY BOILING BEEF 17c

OFFICIAL FAT COLLECTION STATION Bring Us Waste Fats for Explosives

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

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Cook the vegetables separately, add the vinegar, sugar and celery seed, then heat all together and bring to a boil. More sugar and vinegar may be added if necessary.

PICKLED PEACHES

Use 4 pounds of small peaches—yellow freestone preferred, 3 cups sugar, 1 cup vinegar, 1 cup water, 4 sticks cinnamon broken into small pieces and 4 to 5 cloves for each peach.

Boil the vinegar, sugar and cinnamon for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the syrup begins to thicken. Peel the peaches and add the

cloves to each peach. Drop a few peaches at a time into the syrup and cook until tender. Pack into sterilized jar and continue until jar is full. Add syrup, one stick of cinnamon broken, seal, label and store.

Miss Lillian Boyenga, who has been in training at Mercy hospital in Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyenga.

Carl Witzel, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Witzel.

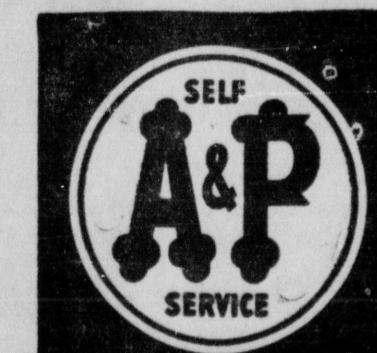
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Save on Tasty, Quality Foods! See All the A&P Exclusive Values!



84 PEORIA AVE.
FIT FOR A KING

The fine baked things at A&P are truly fit for a king. Made of top quality ingredients, perfectly baked, they are for you at wonderful savings.

A&P BAKER'S SLICED ENRICHED MARVEL BREAD

2 24-OZ. LVS. 19c

JANE PARKER DOUBLE FUDGE Layer Cake EA.
JANE PARKER BAR-B-QUE Hot Dog Rolls 10c
A&P BAKER'S LOAF Vienna Twist 1-LB. LOAF

THE FAMILY'S SUMMER FAVORITE!
Jane Parker POUND CAKE MARBLE OR GOLD

EA. 16c
LIGHT, TENDER, SMOOTH-TEXTURED

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FOOD BUY

PLenty of HEALTH-GIVING VITAMINS and MINERALS

When you buy fresh fruits and vegetables at A&P you get them house-fresh—that means you get MORE of the essential vitamins and minerals to help build your family into a strong "home front." We buy direct—right in the field—and ship them to your A&P stores almost as many in-between counts and extra handling charges. That's why A&P you save.

252-258 SIZE (Vitamins B+, C++)

VALENCIA ORANGES DOZ. 29c

NEW (Vitamins A+, B++, C++)

GREEN CABBAGE 4 LBS. 10c

FRESH (Vitamins A++, B++, C++, G++)

Colorado Peas CALIFORNIA (Vitamins A++, B++)

Seedless Grapes (Vitamins A++, B++, C++)

Home Grown Tomatoes FREESTONE (Vitamins A++, B++)

Elberta Peaches (Vitamin C+)

Yellow Onions (Vitamins A++, B++, C++)

Home Grown Carrots (Vitamin C+)

Green Onions Vitamin Content: ++ Excellent Sources: + Good Source

MASON Canning Supplies

Quart Jars DOZ. 59c

PINT Jars DOZ. 35c

KERR Mason Jars DOZ. 49c

FOR SEALING JARS Tex Wax 2 1-LB. CTNS. 27c

KLEK WHITE BEADS OF SOAP

SUPER SUDS RAYON

Dixon, Illinois, Thursday, August 13, 1942

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

War - Time Conditions Are Bringing Big Advertising Results From Want Ads!

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week
\$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 50 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Licensed Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

BUSINESS SERVICES

WANTED
CHARTER TRIPS FOR
ELEVEN PASSENGER BUS.
GIVE FULL PARTICULARS IN
FIRST LETTER.
BOX NO. 54.
C. A. ULLRICH

PAPER HANGING & PAINTING
Prices reasonable. Notice change of phone. CALL R1046.
LEE SAUNDERS

Healo—Healo—Healo—
The best foot powder on the market. Sold by all Dixon drug-gists.

Heating Specials! Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems. Phone X1456.
Wells Jones Heating Service

SECURITY SALES COMPANY
OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES
OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

For Sale—Lee Co. Plat Books. 50 cents each. At The Evening Telegraph office. 320 East First Street.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: TO KEEP HOUSE for a square shooter, a man who won't fire a good cook and housekeeper because she won't marry or have an affair; pleasant; capable; refined; references. Write to BOX 51, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

MAN WANTED—By responsible company in business for 50 years. A good opening for experienced roofing and siding salesman. If you are contemplating a change, get in touch with us. Address BOX 43, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted: Girl, with knowledge of shorthand and bookkeeping, for general office work. State age and give references. Write Box 55, c/o Telegraph.

2 MEN WANTED
One for full time and one for part-time work.
Apply in person at JOHN VAILE'S BILLIARD HALL

Salesman to sell feed in Lee county. Opportunity for man looking for steady job and promotion. Apply in person at Lee County Service Co., Amboy, Ill.

WANTED — MOVIE OPERATORS AND MANAGERS. DIXON DISTRICT — MOVIE CIRCUIT WORK. 1017 STEUBEN BLDG., CHICAGO.

FARM EQUIPMENT
SAVE ON YOUR FEED COST by using Murphy's Cut-Cost Concentrate & Vig-o-ray Concentrate. Order a ton now!
WARD'S FARM STORE

LARGEST COMPLETE STOCK of Allis-Chalmers Replacement Parts will be found at 106 Peoria ave. DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

FOOD
ENJOY DINING IN HOME ATMOSPHERE . . . FOOD THAT IS THOROUGHLY SATISFYING IS YOURS WHEN YOU TRY THE COFFEE HOUSE. 521 Galena Ave.

THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE will be thrilled to receive a box of CLEDON'S assorted candies . . . wrapped for mailing.

Prince Castles
thick, creamy malted milk in refreshing flavors, One in a Million, 14c.

FUEL
COOKSTOVE COAL
WASSON'S HARRISBURG
WHITE ASH, 2 x 1½" Nut
\$6.50 PER TON
DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.
PHONE 35-388

LIVESTOCK
BUY AND SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

500—PIGS—500
At Auction

Tuesday, August 18th, 1:30 p. m.
Mendota, Illinois.

Choice Illinois and Iowa pigs direct from the farm. Double vaccinated. All sizes and breeds. This is not a community sale.

Biers Live Stock Co.

WANTED—20 to 25 head of bred grade dairy heifers to freshen after January 1st. Write or phone Roy J. Krug, Ashton, Ill. Phone 38.

Drafted for army service. Must sell 4 Jersey cows, 3 heifers, all gentle, registered Jersey bull. J. D. Atkins, Route 1, Oregon, Ill. 1 mi. So. of Mississippi farm.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIGUE

FUR COAT RESTYLING
Is Our Specialty. — All Work Done Locally. Ph. K126

GRACEY FUR SHOP

RENTALS

FOR RENT—2-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT. Also shady trailer space, shower & laundry; adults only, 6 miles E. of Ordinance Plant on U. S. No. 30; PH. 38, Lee Center, Ill.

C. A. ULLRICH

For Rent: Furnished apartment, 508 West Washington street, Oregon, Ill. Call 317 Oregon or inquire of Mrs. Kenneth Corcoran, Rock River Hotel, 122 North Third street.

WANTED TO RENT, 4 or 5 room Unfurnished House. IMMEDIATELY. PHONE K1044.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Maytag washing machine; Roper gas range; Airway electric sweeper; buffet; table and floor lamps; beds; dressers; china cabinet; tables; dishes. Other articles too numerous to mention. Also 2 men's lightweight suits, size 42, like new.

Call Tuesday and Wednesday, August 18th and 19th.

320 East First Street.

For Sale: Electric Fans. Choice of 25 high grade used General Electric, Westinghouse, etc. Statinary and oscillating fans. \$7.50 to \$24.50. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd St., Sterling.

FOR SALE: — CABBAGE for Kraut, 50 cu. bu. Healthy APPLES, \$1.00 per bu. at farm. Bring container. KEITH SWARTS, Phone 5910.

FOR SALE: 3 booths; 12 stools; 10' backbar; dishes; gas grill with plate & 2 burners; \$75. KAVADAS, 728 N. 6th, DeKalb, Ill.

Almost new Alto Saxophone and Clarinet. Going to the Army bargain if taken at once. Phone 977 during hours 9 to 5. Ask for Mr. Gross.

FOR SALE—OAK DINING ROOM SUITE. ALMOST NEW. TELEPHONE 29. FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.

For Sale—Odds and Ends of Roofing—at Cost! PHONE 213 or 413 HUNTER CO.

TOMATOES & CUCUMBERS For Canning. CALL X920. ED SANDERS Franklin Grove Road

—SHELF PAPER—
For Sale—10c to 50c. per roll—Attractive pastel shades of yellow, blue, pink and green, also white.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

FEED MILLER'S DOG FOOD Costs less—goes farther. Biscuits, Ration, Meats

BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

You will be happier if you use Healo—The best foot powder on the market.

</

Steward

The Standard Bearer society met at the home of Miss Dorothy Strawbridge, Monday evening.

The Happy Hour group of the W. S. C. S. will have their family picnic at Memorial park in Rockford this Sunday, Aug. 16.

The Sunshine group of the W. S. C. S. will have their family picnic at Hopkins park in DeKalb Sunday, Aug. 23.

The Ever Faithful Bible class will hold their social party on Friday afternoon, Aug. 21 at the home of Miss Lucille Noyes. Please answer roll call with a Bible verse or poem.

Mrs. James Lotton entertained her Sunday school class with a picnic at Memorial park in Rockford Tuesday.

The Alto Home Bureau unit held their family picnic at Hopkins park in DeKalb last Sunday. About 30 people were present to enjoy the lovely fried chicken dinner. The afternoon was spent visiting and the young people enjoyed swimming.

Mrs. Ella Shearer entertained with a dinner at her home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shain of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kaser of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. Mortie Smith of Rockford.

Mrs. Jerry Daum of Hinckley spent last Wednesday and Thursday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daum.

Miss Betty Turkelson of Sycamore is spending this week here at the home of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hemenway were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chambers of near Big Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. August Montague and son Charles of Chicago spent Sunday here at the home of Mrs. John Phipps, and Ned Phipps who had been visiting his father, John Phipps of Springfield, Wis., and in Chicago at the Montague home, returned to his home here with them.

Mrs. R. Kugler spent several days last week at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin.

William Ravnaas and family attended the Ravnaas reunion held at Hopkins park in DeKalb last Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Hare and children spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stanley Olson of Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel and



Jeanne spent last Thursday in Olaf Karalaas and family of near Kirkland were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson.

Mrs. Leroy Choan and daughter Delyle of Sublette spent last Thursday here at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hare.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gunderson of Rockford spent Saturday night and Sunday here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gunderson.

Pvt. John Olson of Camp Grant spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Wisconsin spent the week end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Larson.

Mrs. Chas. Hare and two sons spent last Wednesday in Dixon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Hare.

Mrs. Chas. Hess visited at the home of Mary Mittin in Paw Paw last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rapp and family spent the week end in Hartford, Wis., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weinreich of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weinreich and Catherine and Evelyn Weinreich of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Boomgarden and family of Monroe Center and Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Brauer and family of Freeport were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weinreich. The dinner was in honor of Raymond Weinreich of Rochelle, as he leaves this Monday for army service, and also for the fourth birthday of Master Richard Boomgarden of Monroe Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nefstead of Kings and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Nefstead and daughter Barbara of Emmetsburg, Iowa, spent Sunday here with their mother and brothers, Mrs. Nefstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hess and Mr. and Mrs. A. Coon enjoyed a sight seeing trip Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Schewnecker of Belvidere were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Macklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson and daughter Muriel and Mr. and Mrs.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Halsne entertained with a scramble dinner Sunday at their home their sons and their families and Ded Daum and his daughters and their families and her sister of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. Otis Hough spent several days last week in Rockford at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Lee, Jr.

Mrs. Bruce Albee and son Howard of Rockford were Saturday evening supper guests at the J. P. Andes, Sr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cook and family of near Hinckley were guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Laura Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Fell of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury and family of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ackland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edic Kugler and daughter Sharon of Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wendt and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Wendt and daughter of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhinhold Kugler. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. R. Kugler's and Betty Macklin's birthdays.

Mrs. Harry Macklin and Mrs. Kenneth Wendt of Rochelle and Mrs. Eric Kugler of Byron were Rockford visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Bruce Albee and son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrell and family of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordal and daughter of Lee and Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes and family of near Ashton were callers Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Albee.

Mrs. Clarence Ewald and daughters Barbara and Nancy and Mrs. George Koch and daughters Mary Jane and Rita were Rockford visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lazier and family of Mattoon spent the week end here at the homes of M. M. Fell and Howard Ackland.

Miss Anna Hewitt returned home Saturday from attending summer school at Normal, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Foster and daughter Carol Ann of near Franklin Grove, were callers Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes.

Mrs. Ollie Halsne is entertaining her sister from Mt. Vernon at her home here this week.

Mrs. Anna Carroll of Chicago arrived at the Charles Hess home Monday for a few days visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson and daughter Muriel of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Olav Kaaless and family of near Kirkland were dinner guests Sunday of their par-

ents for 19 years where he had been a machinist at the Barber-Colman plant. Mr. Albee was a veteran of the first World War. He is survived by his wife Mabel, two sons, Howard and Lewis, one brother, Clifford of Steward; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Jordal of Lee and Mrs. Alice Forsell of Rockford. A brother, George, preceded him in death in 1928.

STEWARD
METHODIST CHURCH

Hughes B. Morris, minister There will be no services during the remainder of the month of August. During this time the renovation of the church parlors will take place. The Morris family will visit with relatives in Indiana, and Rev. Morris will be the guest preacher at the Skokie Methodist church in Chicago on the last two Sundays of August. Services will be resumed on September 6.

Our W. S. C. S. is working on the calendar for 1943. All those who have dates which they would like to have put upon the calendar should see Mrs. Fell immediately. We are taking names for the birthdays now and we expect to have well over 700 before Sept. 1. In case of an emergency, you may reach Rev. Morris through Mr. Fell.

SAILOR COMMENDED

Washington, Aug. 13—(AP)—Reginald Mills, 22, son of Charles Mills, Orient, Ill., was commended by Secretary Knox yesterday for heroism and outstanding performance of duty in a naval battle with the Japanese south of Java.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Fell entered at their home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lazier and family of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Fell of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury and family of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ackland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edic Kugler and daughter Sharon of Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wendt and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Wendt and daughter of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhinhold Kugler. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. R. Kugler's and Betty Macklin's birthdays.

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Divide Marriage Certificate

Korea is the only country in the world where the marriage certificate is divided, one-half being given to the bride and the other half to the groom.

NOVEL CLOCK

A novel clock in a South American city is in the form of a searchlight. The clock, in revolving, falls on a different landmark every hour.

LARGE CRATER

Every building in New York City could be dropped into the volcanic crater of Alaska's Mount Matmai, and still leave a hole twice as large as Hawaii's Kilaeua.

FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE

CANDY
CHOCOLATE SHORT CAKE FUDGE
Streaked with marshmallow
FULL POUND

Waldorf TOILET TISSUES Large Rolls
3 for 13¢

Zinc Metal POT CLEANERS
3¢

5c Value FLY RIBBONS
1¢

Regular 5c DISH CLOTHS
2 for 7¢

DOOMED!
GRAND CENTRAL MURDER

500 FACIAL TISSUES
16¢

100 PAPER NAPKINS
7¢

Cocoanut Oil SHAMPOO
9¢

16 PIECE DINNER SET
94¢

2 Quart, Galvanized Iron ICE CREAM FREEZER
Heavy galvanized iron tub
Strong metal parts used throughout

5 piece BOWL COVER SET
23¢

PLUS —
It's gay and gal-orious loaded with laughs and loon-antics

25c Loose Powder COMPACT Sifter Type
9¢

20c Adjustable SANITARY BELT
8¢

5c Value METAL COASTERS
3 for 10¢

STEEL SCISSORS
19¢

EXCELLO DISH TOWELS
Bleached, pre-shrunk and laundered ready for use. Soft white and twice as absorbent as the average kitchen towel. Extra large giant size. Slight seconds, each **10 1/2¢**

New! LANTEEN Powder for the Douche
89¢

PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP
... it creates a lovely, new complexion
\$1.50

S. S. S. TONIC
99¢

ASPERTANE
Package of 30
FASTEETH
60c Size-Holds plates firm
LARGE 40c Size
BOST TOOTH PASTE
32¢

Remove Corns in 30 Minutes
FOSTERS CORN REMOVER
Money Back Guarantee
31¢

WHY SUFFER?
HERE'S HAY FEVER RELIEF

ALLERGY Electric MASK aids in relief of Hay Fever and seasonal Asthma symptoms by cleansing inhaled air. No electric socket required. Shock-Proof-adjustable comfortable. Guaranteed Relief.

\$1.00 Complete

TRY A HAYRIN NASAL FILTER
Hay fever relief - adjustable - invisible. **.50¢**

HISTEEN \$1.25 Bottle
CAL RINEX Reg. \$1.00 Size
89¢

EPHEDRINE Nose Drops 1 oz.
29¢

BENZEDRINE 60c Inhaler
49¢

NASAL SPRAYER \$1 Atlas
79¢

EPHEDRINE & Amytal 40 caps
72¢

DEEP CUT DRUGS

Full Pint MINERAL OIL
14¢

DR. LYONS Tooth Powder
25¢ Size
12¢

50c Size PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia
23¢

MAR-O-OIL Shampoo-\$1.00 Size
43¢

UNGUENTINE Large 50c Tube
43¢

3/4 PINT 35c Value BAY RUM
17¢

10c Bars Full Pint RUBBING ALCOHOL
17¢

5 Pounds EPSOM SALTS
17¢</b